

YPSI-DIXIT

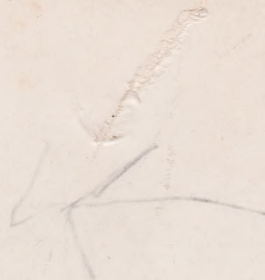






Roy Baker -

2/22



THE
"YPSI DIXIT"
OF
YPSILANTI CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
1925



VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN



Published Annually
by
YPSI SEM-DIXIT STAFF



YPSI-DIXIT

Table of Contents

Foreword	3
Dedication	4
High School	6
Faculty	9
Seniors	13
Juniors	37
Sophomores	41
Freshmen	45
Athletics	49
Literary	67
Activities	77
Jokes	99
Memories	101
Merchants' Directory	103

YPSI-DIXIT

Foreword

*When time steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The mem'ry of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.*

—Moore

*It is the true purpose of this book to keep
alive thoughts and happenings of the year
1924-25 in Ypsi High.*

YPSI-DIXIT



ARTHUR G. ERICKSON

YPSI-DIXIT

Dedication

To Superintendent Arthur G. Erickson,
whose earnest efforts have made possible
a new gymnasium, we dedicate this
twenty-seventh volume of the Ypsi Dixit.

YPSI-DIXIT



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



YPSI HIGH

The School Year—1924-25

On the second Monday of September, school again started, with its daily round of curricula and activities. The enrollment was recorded practically the same as last June, but the senior class showed a noticeable decrease, there being in the class of 1925 only seventy-eight, as against ninety-five who received diplomas last year.

The faculty list showed little change, only three new members at the outset: Mr. Robert Spiers, who was to take charge of the various teams; Mrs. Wheelock, to supervise music in the public schools; and Mr. Melvin Erickson, a younger brother of Superintendent Erickson, to teach algebra and its successor, geometry. However, as the year progressed Mr. Spiers left us, and his work was taken over by Mr. Schimel in basketball, Mr. Erickson in baseball, and Claude Snarey, of the Normal College in track. Mrs. Wheelock was also succeeded by Miss Yates. Under the direction of a competent teaching staff of twenty-five, Ypsi Central has spent the best season in its history.

The Budget System

The Student Council decided after many heated discussions that the best means of financing the enterprises of the school year would be to sell budget tickets at two dollars and seventy-five cents a ticket. In order to guarantee the necessary funds at least four hundred tickets would need to be sold. An intensive campaign was then launched in each of the session rooms, with the result that the necessary buyers were secured.

This plan had an advantage over the former arrangement, in that the money for the whole year was definitely acquired at the beginning. In that way it was easy to apportion the required sum to each activity, and know where the finances stood.

A budget ticket entitled the owner to admission in any home game, any debate here, the schoolpaper, the all-school party, and certain other specified events.

This is the third year that such a plan has been operated and each time it has proved more successful.

The All-School Play

For three successive years the students have put on a Carnival to help finance athletics. The first year this was an unqualified success, but the two following years marked a decrease in interest as well as in moneyed returns. Ypsi needed a change. Finally a play was decided upon, and "Just Out of College" was the result.

Dramatics have never been a paramount feature in Ypsi High, and unquestionably a large measure of this play's success was due to its novelty.

YPSI-DIXIT

Parties, Etc.

The social side of one's nature needs cultivating as well as his mental. Consequently parties and entertainments have not been neglected.

The year opened by the usual "frosh" reception given by the seniors. True to form all turned out to greet the newcomers, and the gym was crowded almost beyond its capacity.

The next event was the senior party. This was supposed to be a starter for the other classes, but not another party came until the Council again stirred the social seekers by its all-school dance. Soon the Hi-Y followed with a cracking good bid party. In March the sophs surprised all by blowing themselves on their annual "Prom." Then along came the J-Hop on May 29. This surpassed even the wildest dreams. The final swing-out of the year was the senior farewell, and with this as a fitting climax to their school years, the seniors departed.

The assemblies have been educational as well as very entertaining. A few have been devoted to interclass contests, in others some speaker has talked, and two have been musical—one concert being given by a whistler, and the other by a banjoist.

Pep meetings have also come in for their share of attention. Before important games and debates, all have voiced their enthusiasm, led by Wayne Smith and Everett Skinner.

Organizations

Clubs, both those meeting on school time, and outsiders, have always been considered one of the elemental features of Ypsi High. However, last year the former successes were somewhat dimmed as the majority of students did not put their whole-hearted support into the organizations. Hence this year, only such clubs were in existence as cared to meet independent of school. As a result only two curvived—the Hi-Y and Agricultural Club—and very much alive have these two proved.

Student Council

This organization has proved to be the guiding influence in our institution. And under its supervision the activities of this and former years have been staged. This body directs the school finances, partially selects the staff which edits the publications, and on the whole practically manages the 430 odd, students who claim Ypsi as "their" school.

This year 1924-25 has been the best ever recorded in more than one way. Our debating team received the honor of runners-up in the State League, we have secured a new gym, the athletic teams have been moderately successful, and the interclass contests a decided success, stimulating the somewhat drooping class spirit. The seniors to whom goes a great measure of this success will not be active members of this institution in the fall, but with three under classes all schooled in the art of co-operation 1926 will undoubtedly prove even better than the season closing.

YPSI-DIXIT

FACULTY



1925.

YPSI-DIXIT



YPSI-DIXIT

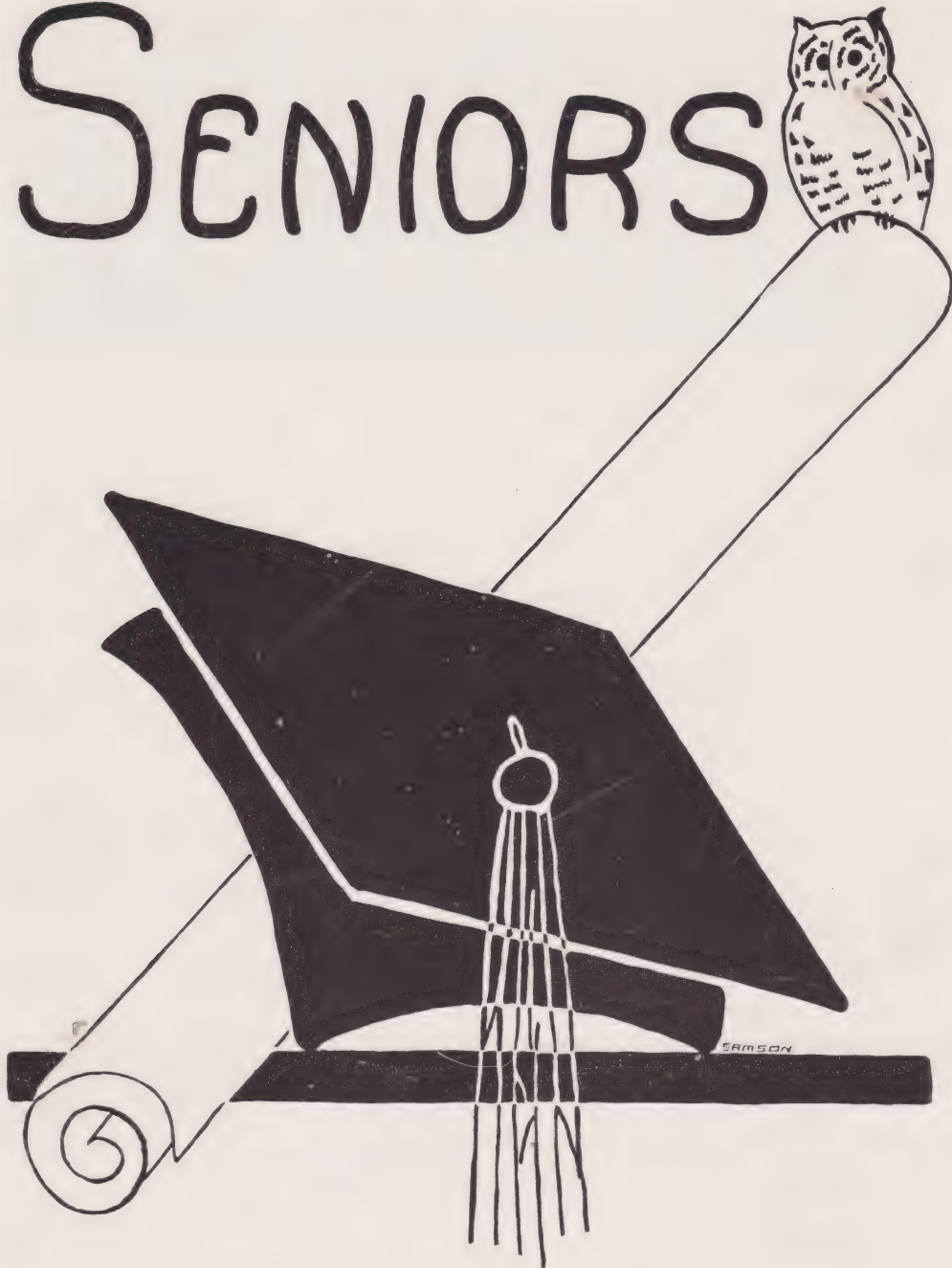


YPSI-DIXIT



YPSI-DIXIT

SENIORS



YPSI-DIXIT



Senior Class Officers

DONALD WALLACE, *President*

EVERETT SKINNER, *Vice-President*

RUTH LATHAM, *Secretary*

HUBERT YOUNGS, *Treasurer*

Senior Committees

Freshmen Reception—Donald Wallace, Everett Skinner, Ruth Latham, Hubert Youngs.

Older Boys' Conference Delegates—Ralph Gates, Allan Stitt.

Boys' Fad—John Cadaret, Donald Wallace, Linnie Hedding, Erwin Ambrose.

Girls' Fad—Margaret Harker, Freda Hertzberg, Helen Wilber.

Senior Play Committee—Marie Samson, Ruth Latham, Lucy Jackson, John Cadaret,
Donald Wallace, Lee Augustus.

Invitations—Frederick Weinmann, Carvel Bentley, Ruth Stanley, Helen Wilber.

Class Motto—Ruth Stanley, Margaret Harker, Jack Bringlee.

Class Flower—Grace Gibbon, Helen Casler, Marie Buytendorp.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



EVERETT SKINNER—Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 3; Vice-President 4; Senior Play; Will; Hi-Y 4; Webster 1; Triplex 2; Science 3.

HELEN WILBER—Spelling and Pronunciation 2; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass debate 3; Treasurer 2; Webster 1; Triplex 2; History 3.

GAYLORD KURR—Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2; Short Story 2; Interclass Declamation 2; Oration 4; Essay 2; Sem Staff 2; Opera 2, 4; Senior Play; Adelphine 1; Dramatics 3.

MARIE WEAVER—Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Senior Play; A. C. 4.

CARVEL BENTLEY—Basketball 3, 4; Assistant Baseball Manager 3; Manager 4; Track 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Swimming 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Stage Manager; Farewell; Triple 2; Science 3.

HELEN CALLEN—Opera 3, 4; Salem High School 1, 2.

HELEN NEWTON—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Webster 1, Triplex 2.

LOLETA CALLEN—Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Opera 3, 4; Salem High School 1, 2.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



BERNARD J. HUTTING—Track 2; Industrial Art 1; Science 3.

MARIE BUYTENDORP—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Secretary 3; Webster 1; Triplex 2; P. L. S. 3; Historian.

LORINDA McANDREW—Debate 4; Interclass Oration 4; Extempo 3, 4; Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 3; Student Council 2; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 1; Triplex 2; History 3; Salutatorian.

HELEN HOLLEY—Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Normal High 1, 2, 3.

ERWIN AMBROSE—Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

VERA LADD—Webster 1; P. L. S. 3, 4.

CRAWFORD WYNN—Track 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Triplex 2; Science 3.

PEARL TEDDER—Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; A. C.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



ROBERT BEAL—Assistant Football Manager 4; Tennis 3, 4; Interclass Swimming 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Sem Staff 4; Senior Play Tickets; Student Council 2, 3; School Play; A. C.

BERNICE KINCAID—A. C. 3, 4; Normal High 1, 2.

J. NORVAL CADARET—Football 3, 4; Basketball; Baseball 3, Captain 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Track 3, 4; Oration 4; Senior Play; School Play Properties; Athletic Council; A. C. 3, 4; Prophecy.

OLIVE RANDALL—Lincoln 1; Triplex 2.

WILLIAM GERICK—Baseball 4; Interclass Baseball 2, 3; Triplex 2.

MARIE SAMSON—Debate 4; Short Story 3; Interclass Basketball 4; Debate 3; Volleyball 4; Swimming 3; Declamation 3; Sem Staff 4; Dramatics 3; Scott High School, Toledo 1, 2.

HELEN SHERWOOD—Spelling and Pronunciation 1; Opera 1, 2, 4; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2.

MARGARET HARKER—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; Webster 1; Triplex 2; History 3.

YPSI-DIXIT



LUTHER FENKER—Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Athenian 1; House of Reps. 2, 3.

GENEVIEVE GEE—Opera 2, 3, 4; Webster 1; Triplex 2; Girls' Glee Club.

EDWARD WHITING—

CHARLOTTE GABLE—Left during fourth year.

HUBERT YOUNGS—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Treasurer 4; Student Council President 4; Hi-Y; Athletic Council 4; House of Reps. 2; A. C. 3, 4.

WANDA ZECK—Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Webster 1; Triplex 2.

BEATRICE HUCKLE—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Senior Play; Sem Staff 4; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

GEORGIA BARNES—Plymouth High School 1, 2, 3.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



HARRY WRIGHT—Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 2, 3; Captain 4;
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2; Webster 1; Triplex 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; A. C. 4.

RUTH STANLEY—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Swimming 2, 3; Tennis 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Senior Play; Latin 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

JOHN McCANN—Football 4; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; History 3.

THELMA ANDERSON—Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Pronunciation 1;
Adelphian 1; Triplex 2.

DOLPHY THORNE—Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Baseball
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2; Base-
ball 1; Basketball 1; House of Reps. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4.

ELEANOR COOK—Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Opera 2, 3; Lincoln
1; Triplex 2.

RICHARD E. BIRD—Football 3, 4; Band; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2.

GENEVIEVE SHOCK—Spelling and Pronunciation 1; Opera 3, 4;
Webster 1; P. L. S. 2.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



SANFORD LeCLAIR—Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 3.

LUCY JACKSON—Spelling and Pronunciation 1; Interclass Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 2, 4; School Play; Opera 4; Dramatics 2.

ARTHUR SCHRADER—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1; Triplex 2.

FLORENCE WALKER—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; Declamation 1; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; P. L. S. 3.

ALLAN STITT—Football 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 3, Manager 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play; Senior Play Electrician; Adelpian 1; House of Reps. 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

MARIAN E. DAGGETT—Opera 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; History 3.

DALE PARKER—A. C. 3, 4; Band; Orchestra 3; Ann Arbor High 1, 2.

CLARA HELZERMANN—Opera 1, 2; Webster 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



RALPH C. GATES—Football 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Webster 1; House of Reps. 2; Science 3.

MARGUIRITE CLARK—Freshmen Play; P. L. S. 2.

RAYMOND ABLESON—Senior Play Usher; Industrial Arts 1; Triplex 2.

HELEN KORBEL—Interclass Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Opera 1, 2; Webster 1; Triplex 2.

FRED WEINMANN—Assistant Track Manager 3; Interclass Debate 3; Senior Play Advertising; Vice President 1; President 2; Sem Staff 2; Athletic Reporter 3; Student Council 4; Band; Opera 3; School Play; Triplex 2.

ROY BAKEN—Interclass Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Whitmore Lake 1, 2; Normal High 3.

JESSIE KNAGGS—Webster 1; Triplex 2.

CAROL ZINK—Interclass Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Debate 1, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Opera 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Triplex 2; Home Economics 3.

EDWARD MILLER—

YPSI-DIXIT



DONALD WALLACE—Football 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2; Short Story 2, 3, 4; Extempo 4; Interclass Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Play; Sem Staff, Athletic Reporter 4; Hi-Y 3; President 4; President 4; Vice-President 3; Webster 1; Triplex 2; House of Reps. 3.

VIRGINIA METEVIER—Chorus 2; Baseball 2; Volleyball 2; Webster 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

GERTRUDE SITLINGTON—Webster 1; Triplex 2; Home Economics 3.

GRACE GIBBON—Senior Play; Sault Ste. Marie 1, 2.

DORIS RANDALL—Lincoln 1; Triplex 2.

LYLE SCOTT—Interclass Baseball 2, 4; Short Story 2; Lincoln 2; House of Reps. 3; Northern High, Detroit 1.

LEE AUGUSTUS—Sem Staff Business Manager 4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 3; Triplex 2; Science 3.

HELEN CASLER—Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Opera 1; Webster 1; Triplex 2; History 3.

MARIE WISE—Webster 1; Triplex 2.

ARTHUR GERSABECK—Oration 4; Short Story 4; John D. Pierce School, Detroit 1; Northeastern High, Detroit 2, 3.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



CLARENCE GUENTHER—Interclass Baseball 3; School Play; Senior Play; Industrial Arts 1; Science 2; A. C. 3.

FREDA HERTZBERG—Spelling and Pronunciation 1; Interclass Basketball 1; Volleyball 3; Sem Staff 3, 4; Lincoln 1; Triplex 2; Dramatics 3.

RUTH LATHAM—Debate 3, 4; Sem Staff 2, 3, Editor 4; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Debate 1; Swimming 2, 3; Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4; Extempo 1, 2, 3, 4; Oration 4; Student Council 3; Opera 1, 2; Senior Play; Latin 1; Triplex 2; History 3; Valedictorian; Secretary 2, 4.

MILDRED FISHBECK JENSEN—Webster 1; Triplex 2.

CAROL LEICHTY—Opera 4; Class Song; Fort Wayne Central High School 1, 2, 3.

JACK BRINCLOE—Track 2; Interclass Track 3; Debate 3; President 1; Vice-President 2; Class Poem; House of Reps. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

JOHN FLETCHER ERICKSON—Football Manager 4; Triplex 2; Science 3.

CARRIEBELLE WILSON—Adelphian 1; Triplex 2.

EUGENE MORRISON—Track 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 4; Band; Opera 4; Triplex 2; High School Oklahoma City.

LINNIE HEDDING—Oration 4; Interclass Oration 4; Belleville High School 1, 2, 3.

A collage of 15 black and white photographs of young people, likely students, posing in various outdoor settings. The photos are arranged in a circular pattern around a central diamond-shaped area. The subjects are dressed in mid-20th-century clothing, including suits, dresses, and casual wear. Some photos show individuals, while others show groups of two or three people. The background of the collage features faint, stylized line drawings of trees and a building.

YPSI-DIXIT

Senior Class History in Four Acts

PROLOGUE

Many of the characters in this High School drama have received their preparation in the Ypsilanti Junior High School. When the curtain rises on the four acts of our High School life, after the lapse of a summer vacation, they soon become accustomed to the routine of their work.

Act I

TIME—1922.

PLACE—Central High School, rooms 215, 309, and 311.

CAST

President	Mildred Paine
Vice-President	Frederick Weinmann
Secretary	Lila Simmons
Treasurer	Marian Boss
Other members of the cast	150 Freshmen

During this act a few of our number surpassed their seniors in debating, while Iris Evans and Ruth Latham took first and second places in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Although no honors were taken in athletics, the freshmen vowed that they would put forth their best efforts in the future.

Act II

TIME—1923.

PLACE—the same, room 221.

CAST

President	Frederick Weinmann
Vice-President	Jack Bringloe
Secretary	Ruth Latham
Treasurer	Helen Wilber
Other members	112 Sophomores

Again a few of the sophomores captured first and second places in extempo. Recognition was won in athletics, taking first place in volleyball, and second in basketball. One party was staged, and pronounced a decided success.

YPSI-DIXIT

Act III

TIME—one year later.

PLACE—the same, rooms 203 and 205.

CAST

President	Jack Bringloe
Vice-President	Donald Wallace
Secretary	Marie Buytendorp
Treasurer	Lee Augustus
Other members	95 Juniors

The original cast has become much smaller. Many things have interfered with their pursuit of knowledge, failures taking the lead. In this act we tied with the seniors for first place in debate. Lorinda McAndrew took first place in extempo. Of course, the annual J-Hop was the foremost event of our school year.

Act IV

TIME—1925.

PLACE—the same, room 209.

CAST

President	Donald Wallace
Vice-President	Everett Skinner
Secretary	Ruth Latham
Treasurer	Hubert Youngs
Other members	88 Seniors

As the play advances the trials become harder. In spite of this, the seniors have been able to play the leading part in the race for the Board of Education Cup. They captured first place in the spelling and pronunciation contest as a starter. The first social event of the year was given by the seniors in honor of the freshmen—the freshmen reception. In the next contest Ruth Latham and Donald Wallace took first and third place in extemporaneous speaking. In both boys and girls' basketball the under-classmen bowed to the seniors. The Senior play was unusually successful and has been proclaimed one of the best ever given. In the interclass track meet the seniors were given first place. In the last literary contest of the year Donald Wallace and Arthur Gersabeck were awarded first and third places, respectively, for their short stories.

As the act draws near an end, some of the players wear a weary expression, others one of fear. The action becomes hurried. The play draws near an end—then the

(Curtain)

EPILOGUE

At last each member of the cast goes his own way, carrying with him the memories and recollections of this High School drama. Their fellow actors have changed with the setting, for now their stage is the world.

Marie Buytendorp.

YPSI-DIXIT

Poem

(With Apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

*Tell me not, Oh Alma Mater,
High School days are almost o'er,
Days so filled with joy and labor
Now must fade to realms of lore.*

*Is it real? Are we in earnest?
Have we each one reached his goal?
Must we thus to dust returneth?
Must we thus our lives console?*

*No more joy and much more sorrow:
Is this the lot to end our day?
May we not stop, but on the morrow
Struggle on our upward way?*

*Life was short, time was fleeting
Within these walls, small thought we gave
To this day when we'd be leaving
These bright halls for broader ways.*

*See the world's broad field of battle
We must enter in this strife
We must not forget this struggle,
'Tis a part of every life.*

*We'd trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
We would stay within these walls;
But time must go, moves on the present,
We must leave—our future calls.*

*Lives of our Alumni show us,
Men like Peppiatt, and like Brown,
That we must leave these scenes behind us,
And help the world to go around.*

*They've gone on, and we must follow,
It has always been this way—
Like a stream though deep and shallow,
Murmurs onward toward the bay.*

*Let us then through joy and sorrow
Struggle on our upward way,
When we leave upon the morrow
For the world's unsheltered bay.*

Jack Bringloe

X YPSI-DIXIT X

1


9



Prophecy



Pres. Address



Oration



History



Farewell



Girls



Will



Words to song

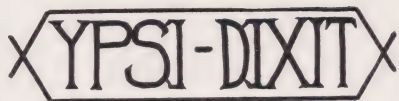


Music to song



Poem

2
5



Senior Class Will

Time waits for no one. We, the Class of 1925, of Central High School, have accumulated many earthly possessions during these four short and interesting years. Some are real and useful, others fancied and imaginary.

Realizing that our remaining days as seniors of Ypsi High are numbered and that the time will soon come when we will enter into a new life, leaving only our shadow selves behind to cast their influence over those who follow in our footsteps, we have consulted legal authority in order that the disposition of all our possessions might be accomplished in a wise and judicial manner.

Therefore, we, the Senior Class of Ypsi High, in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and United States of America, do make, ordain, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, declaring null and void all preceding wills made by us.

FIRST—We consign our body, which is like an old cast off garment, to be cremated, the ashes to be placed in the Board of Education Loving Cup in the Library. This task we delegate to Orville W. Laidlaw, trusting that he will use such judgment and discretion in this delicate matter as befits one in his position. Our spirit we would cast to the four winds of Heaven that it may be taken to the far corners of the earth where its dauntless courage and unserving loyalty may help in the building of empires, the moving of mountains, and the harnessing of the now unused and undreamed of forces that Nature, like a kind genius, is waiting to release.

SECOND—We direct that all cremation expenses and just debts be paid in full.

THIRD—We do give, devise, and bequeath to the class of 1926, the most honored, cherished and coveted Session Room in the School, trusting that under the keen and watchful eyes of Miss Hardy they will use it with such reverence and respect as is ordinarily characteristic of Seniors.

FOURTH—We do give, devise, and bequeath to Rote Holmes the ability of Don Wallace to preside at class and Hi-Y meetings.

FIFTH—We do give, devise, and bequeath to the Ypsilanti Fire Department for their own protection and benefit, our somber colored sweaters and jackets to be used as they shall deem fitting and proper.

SIXTH—We direct that all miscellaneous articles, such as second hand chewing gum, lost vanity boxes, lip stick, and so forth, be placed on sale at public auction, proceeds of which shall be left in the care of Miss Lidke for the benefit of next year's freshmen. We recommend that it be used to buy green paint with which to decorate the interiors of rooms 215, 309, and 311.

SEVENTH—We do give, devise, and bequeath to Max Ament, the book "How to Become An Orator," Linnie Hedding's most treasured volume.

EIGHTH—To next year's debating team we bequeath the logical thinking and forceful arguments used so successfully this year by Ruth Latham and Lorinda McAndrew.

NINTH—We bequeath to our successors the name of Helen, made famous by Helen Wilber, Helen Sherwood, Helen Callen, Helen Casler, Helen Newton, Helen Holley, and Helen of Troy, a name synonymous with beauty, grace, love, and affection, the latter clearly displayed by Helen Wilber and Lisle Scott.

X YPSI-DIXIT X

TENTH—We bequeath to future track aspirants the “Seven League Boots” of Dolphy Thorne, trusting that they will wear them with as much success and sportsmanship as this son of Old Ypsi High has done.

ELEVENTH—We bequeath the athletic ability of Hubert Youngs, as a four sport man, to Karl Kubin, trusting that he will uphold the fine standard set by the former. To Marian Vandersall and Rosina Colby we bequeath Helen Wilber and Margaret Harker's reputation of being the two best girl athletes in school.

TWELFTH—We leave to our successors all dark horses that have been used in times past at class elections, advising that a gift horse should not be looked in the mouth. We bequeath, also, our first class stables of high grade ponies. These can be found in most any book in school, especially in Latin, and they should always be kept in good condition, for it is generally necessary to call them into service for the final, five-day race each January and June.

THIRTEENTH—We leave to all interested parties a revised set of parking rules, which shall designate the place and time limit for enamored students. Credit is due Ralph Gates and Marian Daggett for this excellent piece of legislation.

FOURTEENTH—To the people of Ypsilanti we leave our thanks for having so generously presented the School with a new gymnasium for the betterment of future generations.

FIFTEENTH—We leave to our successors our good will and most sincere wishes, to our teachers our respect and admiration. We advise that all grievances, disputes, petty jealousies, disloyalty, and unfairness be sold to the junk dealer, and the proceeds used to beautify the grounds of Ypsilanti High School.

Lastly—We do appoint Prof. De Forrest Ross of the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, as executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this 17th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Everett H. Skinner

The foregoing document was at the date mentioned signed, sealed, and declared by the class of 1925 to be the last will and testament of said class, in the presence of us, who at request, and in the presence of each other, hereto sign our names.

William Jennings Bryan

Alex. J. Groesbeck

Ma Ferguson

Edward Albert Christian George Andrew

Patrick David Windsor, Prince of
Wales.

YPSI-DIXIT

Class Song

*Our four happy high school years are
closing now for college life;
One whole year we spent in learning
what every freshman ought to know;
Then as sophs and juniors both, like
students true, kept up the strife.
Behold! You see we're seniors mighty,
and since time flies, we'll soon
be freshmen once again.*

CHORUS:

*Farewell, old High, this parting fills our hearts,
As we ne'er more can be students in your halls.
Goodbye, dear friends, now from you we must part,
Remember well these happy days in years to come.*

*Those hard lessons taught and learned
will be a help in after years,
For we know that what was given was
the best we could have had,
And the tasks which are before us we'll
fulfill without a fear,
So we are leaving space for juniors,
since we are sure the world has
work for us to do.*

—Words by Marie Samson.

—Music by Carol Leichty.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



YPSI-DIXIT

Senior Class Prophecy

Probably all of you will remember the world famous baseball game between Ypsi Central and the Cherryhill Naval Academy. Well, it was in the last of the twenty-sixth inning, and the score was still tied at nothing to nothing. A new pitcher was put in the box for Cherryhill—the original one had become so dizzy from winding up, that he could not see the plate. The new pitcher was wild. He walked the first three men. It was now my turn to bat. I stepped up to the plate; the pitcher was just winding up. Some one on the side lines yelled,—

“Sock it out of the lot!”

I turned to see who was doing the yelling. There was a dull thud, and everything went black.

I found myself in a large city. The streets were crowded with people, and automobiles were whizzing past by the hundreds. On the main intersection, directing the traffic, was a very tall policeman with exceptionally large feet. It was none other than our old friend “Bill” Wright. Farther on down the street I saw a mammoth building. As I drew near, I recognized it to be a skyscraper church. When I was about to enter, I saw a large brass tablet on the wall bearing these words—

*“Designed and Constructed by The Bringloe and Stitt Corp.”
“In the year of our Lord 1950.”*

I went on into the church; the place was full of people. In the pulpit I observed the very sedate minister, delivering a most dramatic sermon on, “The Stock Markets and Sin.” I asked one of the ushers the name of the man. He looked at me in surprise and wonder.

“Don’t you know him?” he asked. “Why, that’s the world famous Bishop Fenker.”

I listened for some time and then went back into the street to resume my walk.

After a short time, I came upon a school some ten or fifteen stories high. It was one of the largest I had ever seen. Over the door appeared the sign—“The Gibbon School of Rejuvenation.” What this meant, I did not know, although I was certain that the founder was Grace Gibbon.

I entered the building, and upon inquiring, found that it was a school for the purpose of teaching old people to be young. Grace was superintendant and Arthur Gersabeck was Principal. As I entered, Arthur was scolding an old man for chewing gum in class. On the faculty list, was Thelma Anderson; it was Thelma’s duty to teach the old people how to dye their hair, and retain that “school-girl complexion.” Genevieve Schock then took them in hand and gave them a course in track, after which Wanda Zeck taught them folk dancing for two or three hours; if any were still left alive, Edward Miller gave them an advanced lesson in physical training. After graduating from the school, the old people were supposed to be able to attend any modern social function.

Several times during my wanderings I was nearly hit by taxicabs—everyone of which had strange sounding horns and red wheels. On the side of each was a sign. However, they went past so rapidly that it was impossible to read the words. After some little walk, I saw one of them parked near the curb. I went up to it, and to my astonishment, the sign on the cab read, “The Guenther Taxi Company. We specialize in Funerals and other Parties.” The driver of the taxi came up to me and asked me if I wanted to go out

YPSI-DIXIT

to the fair grounds. I took a good look at him and recognized him as "Dick" Bird. I got into the cab, and after cheating death out of a victim several times, arrived at the fair grounds. My taxi bill looked like the Russian debt—no wonder Clarence was making money in the taxi business.

The Aero Races were on that day, and the crowd was tremendously large. I just let them push me wherever they wished, and soon I landed in front of a billboard. On the billboard were listed the pilots of the racing ships, and also the make of each. The first three listed were:

Pilot, Roy Baken	driving a "Hot Dog," 12.
Pilot, Crawford Wynn	driving a "Sausage," 18.
Pilot, Ed. Whiting	driving a "Bologna," 24.

There were others listed, but none of them concerned me, as I had picked one of these to be the winner.

Instead of taking a taxi cab to town, I decided to walk. On my way I saw a large house. There was an immense crowd of children playing in the surrounding yard. I could not imagine who lived there. I was certain it was not a school because some of the children were hardly old enough to walk. I stopped at the gate to watch the children play. After standing there for some time I heard a voice say, "Excuse me." Turning about quickly who should meet my gaze but Marie Samson. After asking her numerous questions, I came to the conclusion that Marie and Lucy Jackson had founded a home where mothers might leave their children while they went shopping. Assisting Marie and Lucy in this great work were: Carol Zink as head nurse, with Helen Callen and Carrie Belle Wilson as her assistants.

After my short chat with Marie, I again started on my way toward town. Soon a car came up behind me and, at the sound of the horn, I jumped clear off the side walk, fearing lest it be another of "Guenther's Taxies." After I had come back to earth, I noticed my old friend "Hube" Youngs, seated in a most luxurious car. It made a "Rolls Royce" look like a wheelbarrow. "Hube" had certainly grown; he looked as if he weighed nearly 250 pounds.

I got in with "Hube" and we started on our way down town. I asked him how he had made all his money, and he told me that he had invented a car that ran on air instead of gasoline. In this way he had put the "Ableson Oil Company" out of business. "Hube" invited me to his home for dinner, and being nearly starved from my long walk, I hesitatingly accepted.

While the dinner was being prepared I read the local paper, "The Debater" by name. It was edited by the press syndicate of Latham and McAndrew. There in blazing headlines I read:

"WALLACE ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY"

"Mr. Donald Wallace, running on the "Anti-Everything" platform, was elected President of the United States. Mr. Wallace is well fitted for this position, having been President of the famous class of twenty-five at Ypsilanti High.

Elected, as Vice-President on the same ticket as Mr. Wallace, was Miss Marie Buytendorp. It will be noted that this is the first time a woman has held this high position!"

On the other side of the page I read an article which stated that the "Casler Telephone System" and the "Harker-Walker Corporation" had joined, forming one company, the largest of its kind in the world. "This company will, in a few years, control the entire telephone system of the United States."

X YPSI-DIXIT X

I next turned to the sporting sheet. Here I read an account of how the famous runner Thorne had broken another of the "Flying Finn's" records. That was enough for me.

Having had dinner we went to one of the "International Opera Houses" owned jointly by Newton and Wise. Here the famous singer, Marian Daggett was starred in Ralph Gates's new play "The Only Girl." In the chorus were the beaming faces of Eleanor Cook, Genevieve Gee, Freda Hertzberg, and Clara Helzerman. The production was a great success, and we surely enjoyed it.

Immediately following the show we went to a cabaret across the street. The proprietor, a very tall man, with a small mustache, saw that we were seated. I asked "Hube" who he was, and he informed me that it was none other than "Slim" Schrader.

After a light luncheon, "Hube" persuaded me to return to his home with him to enjoy his new radio. This set received a moving picture of the performer as well as the performer's voice. While wondering who could have produced such a masterpiece as this, "Hube" told me that the great radio genius, Lee Augustus, had developed this marvelous invention.

After several adjustments, the announcement came that the world famous Prima Donna, Helen Sherwood, would sing a few selections. Soon Helen's melodious voice was heard again. It carried me back to the days of that charming portrayal of "Princess Bonnie." Helen's picture also appeared, she looked very healthy and well—singing surely makes one fat!

Next on the program was a lecture by Professor Dale Parker, of Kokomo University, an authority on cattle raising. Professor Parker explained why we could not get ice cream from a frozen cow.

Then as a finale, the popular composer of the time, Carol Leichty, played a few of her own compositions. After the program, we retired.

The next morning, I started on my way again. As I had brought no clean collars with me, I stopped at a large clothing store to purchase one. It was the "Scott and Kurr Clothing Company," and they were certainly doing a large business, due largely to the presence of lady clerks in the store.

Directly across the street I noticed a sign, "You Furnish the Ring, We Furnish the Man." I asked a man standing near me what kind of an organization that might be. He told me that it was a firm that secured husbands for bashful girls. It was owned and operated by a wealthy woman named Wilber. It was rumored that she had secured a husband for herself—some man in the clothing business.

A few doors up the street was a mammoth drug store featuring a cure-all remedy, perfected by Dr. Ambrose. It was one of the five-hundred Weinmann Drug Stores.

I next came to a ball park, which was owned by Carvel Bentley. I had no place in particular to go, so went into see a game. It was evidently the opening contest. Mayor Robert Beal was pitching the first ball, just like all famous men throw, wild.

The game started and when a little short player came to bat, the crowd went wild with cheering. The man next to me informed me that it was the "Home-Run King LeClair." As usual "Frog" hit a homer, and the crowd was satisfied. Playing on the same team with LeClair was the famous "No-Hit Pitcher Gerick." He had pitched for manager Bentley for five years, and no opposing player had gotten on a base yet, with Bill pitching.

Next to the ball park was a large bank. It was owned by Mr. Hedding, the financier of international fame. Bernice Kincaid was manager of all Mr. Hedding's banks. Ber-

X YPSI-DIXIT X

nice was doing a good job of it too, because the banking business was increasing rapidly.

While I was admiring the building, a piercing scream reached my ears. It came from an office in the bank building. I rushed up the stairs to see if I could be of any assistance to the victim. I found that it was Dr. McCann pulling one of Helen Holley's teeth. Helen had married some wealthy man, and was now one of the "idle rich."

I looked around the building at the different signs on the doors. There was one—"Dr. Georgia Barnes, M. D.," and another "The Callen Real Estate Company—Loleta Callen, President."

Just as I was leaving the building, an ambulance rushed past. I followed it 'til it stopped in front of the "Randall Sister's Hospital." Here as special nurses were, Mildred Fishbeck, Jessie Knaggs, and Vera Ladd.

Next door to the hospital was an undertaking establishment (an ideal location). It was owned by Eugene Morrison. I decided to get out of that part of the city as soon as possible, so made my way on up the street.

As I advanced I stopped at a bookstore. There were twenty stories of books—every kind imaginable. I entered with the intention of looking around rather than purchasing. I picked up one copy entitled, "Mere Man." It was written by Helen Korbel. There was another, "Black Hair," by Virginia Metevier. Virginia and Helen were very popular authors, the clerk told me, their books were in great demand. Later I found that this store belonged to Ruth Stanley. All the books on the shelves were printed by the "Huckle Printing Company," operated by Beatrice Huckle.

On the corner opposite Ruth's store was a dancing school, owned by Marie Weaver and Pearl Tedder. Gertrude Sitlington was a teacher, assisting Pearl and Marie.

I had walked all day, and being very tired looked for a place to sit down. I noticed a large open space, and thinking that it was a park, I started for it. Just as I was about to enter, a man yelled at me to stop, and luckily for me that I did, for an aeroplane landed right in front of me. It was one of the "Skinner and Erickson Transcontinental Passenger Planes." Fletcher and Everett were owners of a fleet of passenger aeroplanes.

One of the planes was marked "New York." I had always wanted to see New York, so I got in the cabin. As we went up and up the city gradually faded from my sight until nothing could be seen but a gray mist. I could hear voices saying—

"He's coming out of it!"

"He's all right now!"

I opened my eyes, standing over me was Mr. Drake, he was saying—

"That pitcher sure hit you a nice one, I'll bet you saw stars!"

"Saw stars—" I asked. "Say, brother, you don't know the half of it! I saw the whole firmament."

YPSI-DIXIT

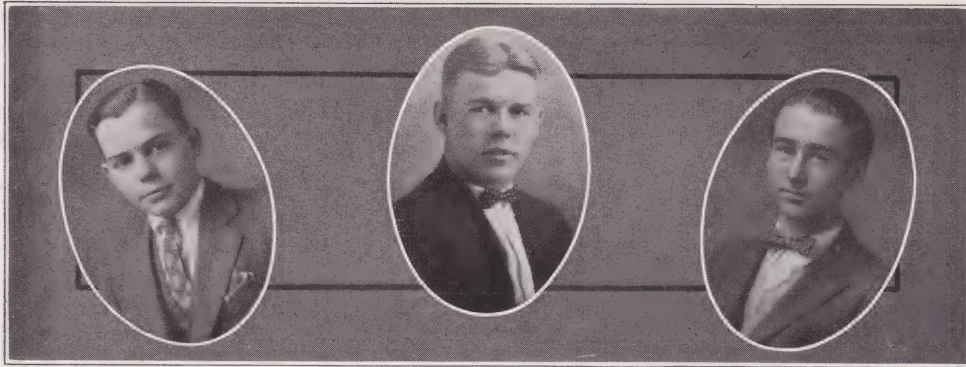


YPSI-DIXIT



JUNIOR CLASS

YPSI-DIXIT



Junior Class Officers

AUSTIN CONRAD, *President*

LEO BORST, *Treasurer*

CLAIR DICKERSON, *Secretary*

Junior Class History

We entered our Junior year covered with the glory of our last year's record, and, being generously inclined, have this year given the other classes a chance for the coveted cup. Nevertheless, we have by no means been idle during the past year. Wishing to be original, we humored the boys in their overwhelming desire for offices, and elected Austin Conrad, President; Rote Holmes, Vice-President; Clare Dickerson, Secretary; and Leo Borst, Treasurer. As a further proof of originality, the desires and efforts of Juniors to pay their dues have been continually frustrated by their inability to discover the whereabouts of our Treasurer.

Clare Dickerson, Florence Harwick, and Leo Borst, all of our class, are Student Council officials—Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. We are represented in this organization by Julia Quirk and Austin Conrad.

In class contests we captured second place in spelling and pronunciation. Soon after, Charles Hill's speech on "Citizeznship" brought us second place in extemporaneous speaking. Notwithstanding our fine boys' basketball team, we were forced to content ourselves with third place. Our girls did a little better, adding to our credit a third place in volleyball, and a third in basketball. Following this, Charles Hill's "Philippine Situation" surpassed the orations of the seniors, and won first place for us in the oratorical contest.

We have been active in other fields as well, for in the all-school play a majority of the cast were Juniors; and in the annual opera, our class supplied five of the twelve leads. The annual J-Hop, given May 29, was a great success. And so, on the whole, we Juniors feel that we have established an enviable record thus far in our career.

YPSI-DIXIT



YPSI-DIXIT

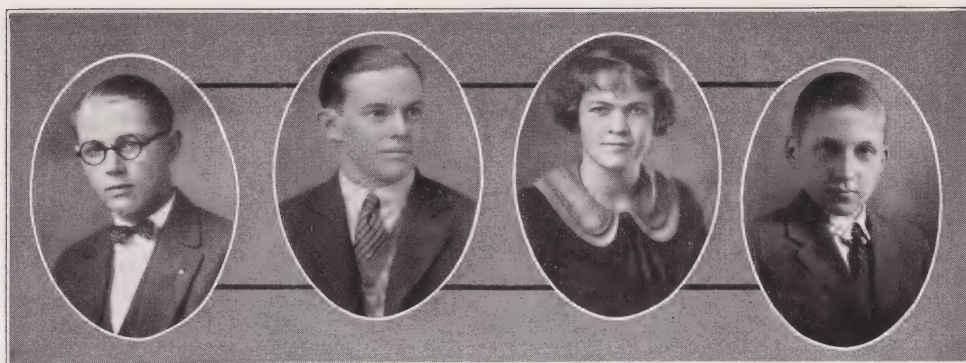


X YPSI-DIXIT X



SOPHOMORE CLASS

YPSI-DIXIT



Sophomore Class Officers

LAMAR SINKULE, *President*
WAYNE SMITH, *Vice President*

ELEANOR BOWEN, *Secretary*
CARL SCHEFFLER, *Treasurer*

Sophomore Class History

It has been said many times that history repeats itself, but this is one time when that does not apply. For we all modestly declare that never before in the history of Ypsi High has there been a class quite like our sophomore class in nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

At the first of the year, as the custom goes, we held an election of officers. LaMar Sinkule was given the honor of being our President, and Wayne Smith, Vice President, while Carl Scheffler was made Treasurer, and Eleanor Bowen, Secretary.

The first interclass contest was the extemporaneous speaking, in which we were well represented by Lucile Atkinson and Margurite Mitchell. Although we were still too young to take part in the oratorical contest, we were allowed to enter the declamation and Josephine Wiard of our class won first place.

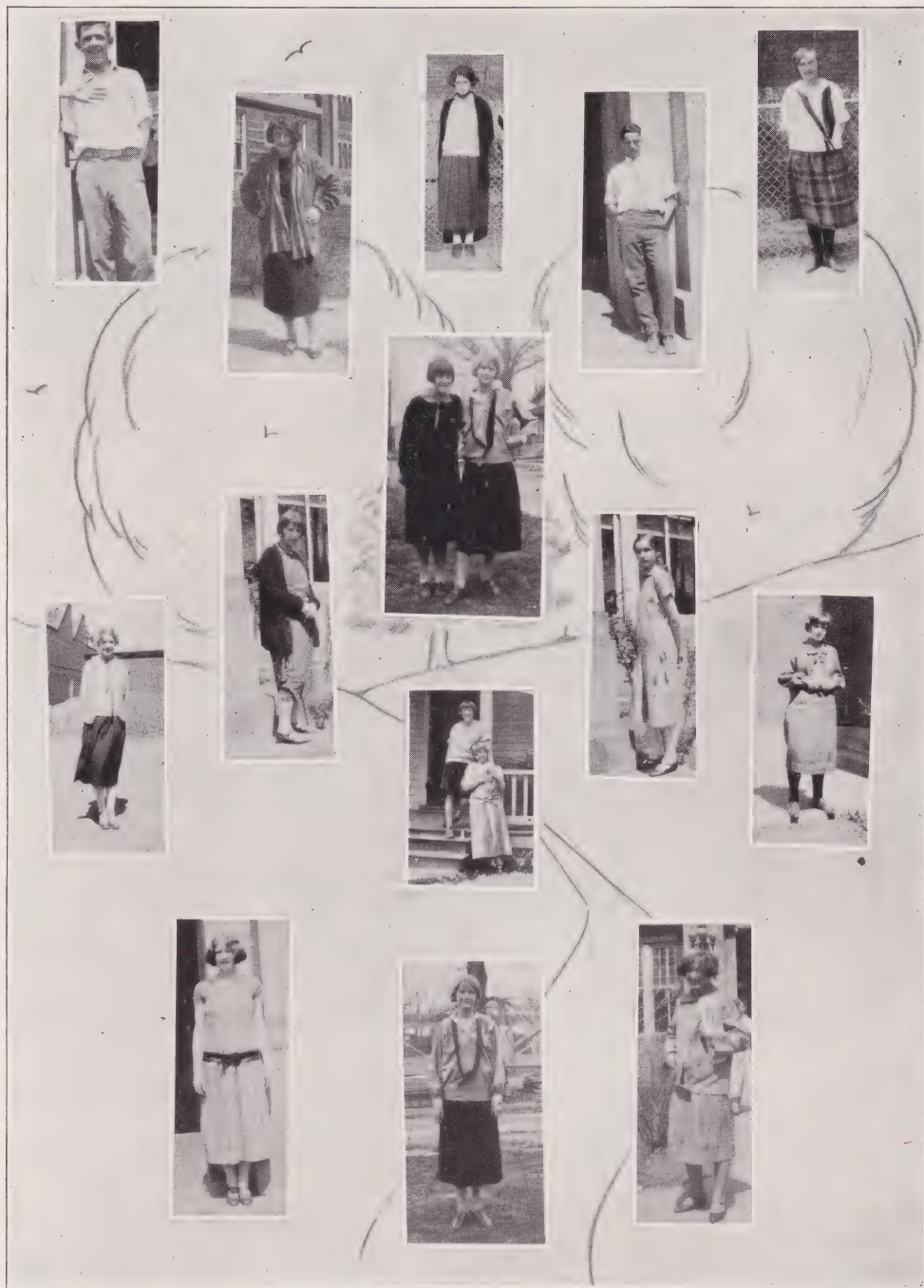
The girls made themselves famous in the volleyball contest, with Rhea Holley as their captain. Their basketball team, with Phyl Brooks at the head, made a valiant effort, but in the end only received third place.

Harold Crane was chosen captain of the boys' basketball team, and Robert Beck headed the speedball team. Although neither of these teams won first place, they triumphed over the freshmen; and the upper classmen found them no easy victims.

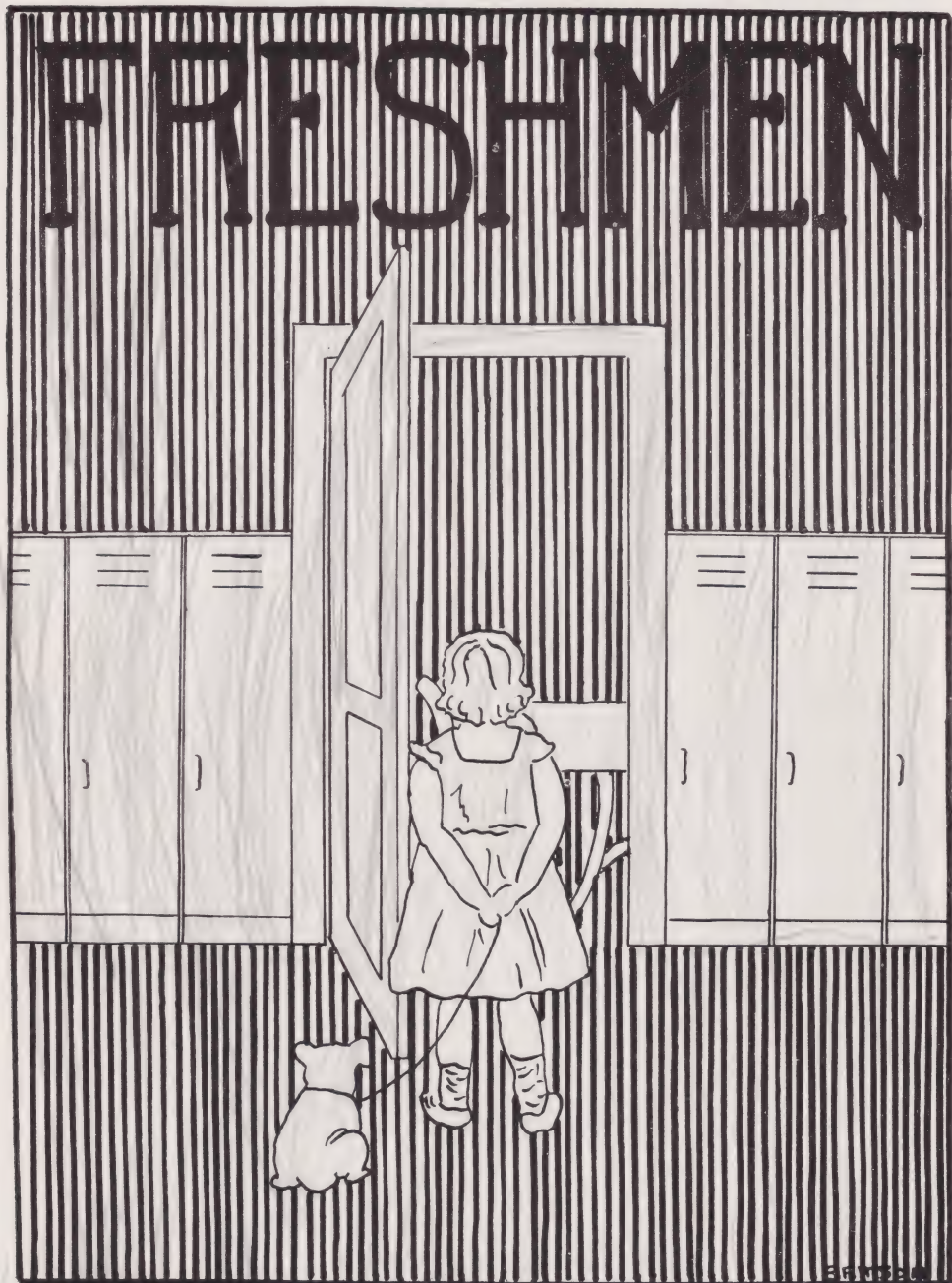
The contests are by no means over yet. We have done well so far and are hoping to continue our good beginning.

Although this year has been a wonderful one, next year will be even better, for our one handicap—that of being lower classmen, will be removed.

YPSI-DIXIT



X YPSI-DIXIT X



X YPSI-DIXIT X



FRESHMAN CLASS

X YPSI-DIXIT X



Freshmen Class Officers

WAYNE WEBB, *President*

WAYNE HUBBARD, *Secretary*

HARRY GRAICHEN, *Vice President*

JOSEPHINE CRITTENDEN, *Treasurer*

Freshmen Class History

Ours is a very remarkable class. We believe we deserve marked consideration and due notice from our worthy upper-classmen—even the Sophomores. From the very beginning we showed our remarkable traits, for, instead of “aimlessly wandering through the halls,” we quietly conducted ourselves to our respective session rooms—having been told beforehand where to go.

Although the upper-classmen were of material help to us in directing, we feel that the most credit is due the teachers who got us safely started on the road to successful school life.

Our leaders were elected at our first class meeting, and are as follows: Wayne Webb, president; Harry Graichen, vice-president; Wayne Hubbard, secretary; and Christina McCallister, treasurer. Due to the illness of our treasurer, we elected Josephine Crittenden as an assistant. These able officials have proved very efficient.

Our first formal presentation to the public was at the freshmen reception, where the girls were delighted to receive beautiful rattle-boxes. The boys received mouth-organs and nice rides in the country; this system has reached quite a perfection under the management of the sophs who were kept occupied and happy.

Girls' hockey was the first contest that really brought out our merits. We won second place against the experienced sophomores, seniors, and juniors. Our valiant boys won first place in soccer, which made us feel very proud.

Joseph Kincaid and Nancy Ford carried off the honors of first and second place respectively for our class in extemporaneous speaking. Ellen Pray and Bernice Opp took second and third place in the declamation contest for us.

We freshmen believe that our future is bright with possibilities and we hope to be the third sophomore class to win the Board of Education Cup.

YPSI-DIXIT

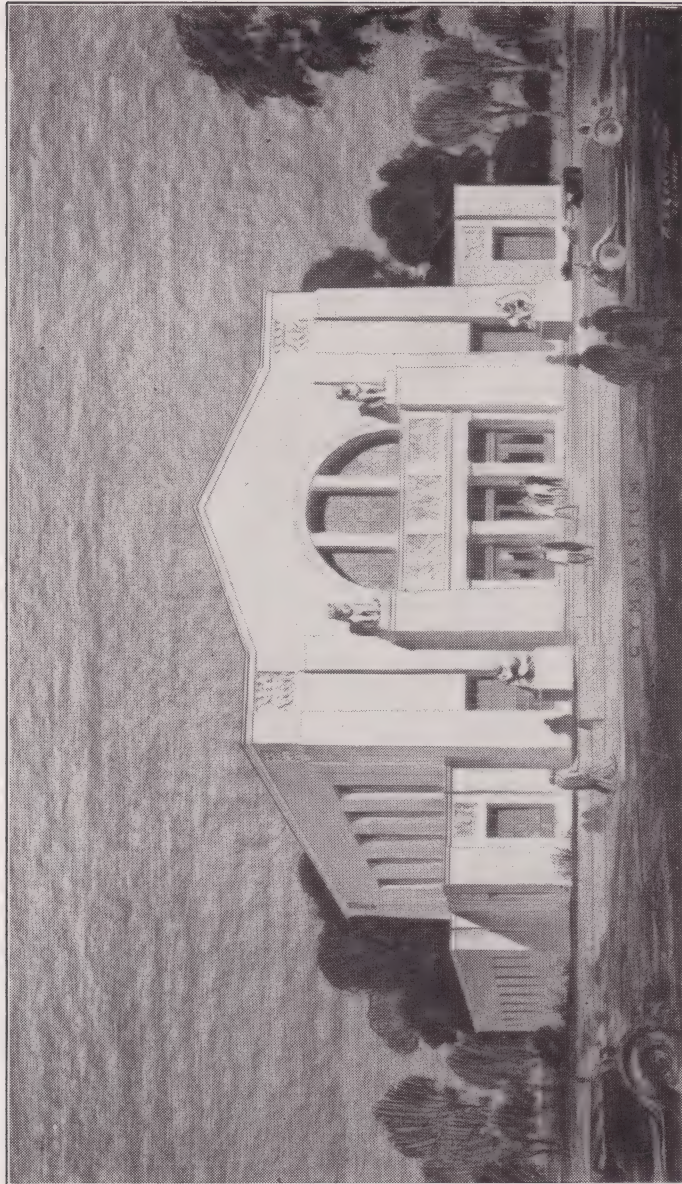


YPSI-DIXIT



ATHLETICS

YPSI-DIXIT



NEW GYMNASIUM

YPSI-DIXIT

New Gymnasium

Behold the architect's conception of our new gymnasium! It was erected in the minds of the students and townspeople of Ypsilanti last November, as a result of an earnest campaign for the appropriation of a bond issue to supply the means of construction.

Our parents and grandparents, as students climbed those same old stairs to the present gym many times, and for years have firmly declared that such a place was a disgrace to the community, yet no action has been taken. It reached such a point that classes in rooms below heard more thuds than words of the person speaking, and often had to cease recitations altogether.

The students struggled to put on a successful play, when the lack of room was simply exasperating, and the curtain refused to work in the dramatic "finis." Many times those sitting close enough to hear were made uncomfortable by the heat and poor ventilation, while those situated at the back were either shivering from cold, or exhausting themselves in the endeavor to hear even half of the conversation from the stage.

Such was the need of a good combination gymnasium and auditorium, when the School Board proposed the plan whereby not only a new gym might be erected, but an addition also built on the Woodruff School.

The campaign commenced with assemblies of the Senior and Junior High Schools. Enthusiasm gained impetus rapidly, and people were confronted by imperative yellow tags swinging from the students' coats and other conspicuous places, telling them to "vote for the new gymnasium!" Then an "Extra" of the "Sem," devoted to the proposition, was edited by the School Board, and peddled throughout the city. The daily paper carried the plan to others, and on an eventful day, the polls opened, and the vote began.

The results of that ballot were anxiously awaited, and when the outcome was tallied recording 696 "Yeses" and 504 "Noes," the joy exhibited by the students was unbounded.

The dream is soon to become a reality. There is to be a stage, with all modern facilities for lighting, and a curtain insured to work at the proper time; a large basketball court, into which two smaller ones can be divided; a real locker room for the visiting teams, one for the home team, and showers (note the plural)! Ypsi High students will no longer be deprived of their swim, for we shall have a pool of our own in which to pass life saving tests, and run off the interclass swimming meets.

This is what the students have in mind, and for which the parents have provided.

Work has already been started on the necessary preliminaries, and the new gym which is to face on Washington street, will probably be completed the latter part of the year.

YPSI-DIXIT



HUBERT YOUNGS

Athletic Trophy

The winner this year of the class of '22 athletic trophy, presented each year to the senior showing the greatest interest in interscholastic sports, is Hubert Youngs. Mr. Youngs has been active throughout his four years of high school in all of the major sports, and his total of thirty-one points, entitles him to undisputed claim of this cup.

The points considered when making the total are as follows: one point for attendance at all practices; two for making the second team in any major sport; three for making the first team; and three for acting as student manager of any major sport.

The sum of three year's activities were considered this year, and the winner has received in all nine "Y's" for participation on first teams, and two "R's" for making second teams.



Athletic Season

With the athletic season of 1924-25 at an end, a resume seems a fitting project.

To the observer, hastily scanning the results of games in the various sports, the outcome might seem far from desirable, or satisfactory. In football we achieved the greatest honors, finishing second in the Southeastern League. Basketball was hardly as successful, and in baseball we lost six out of seven games.

Is it, however, simply the games lost and won that go to make a season a success or a failure? Do not more than mere results enter into this?? How have the fellows, the players, reacted to defeat, and to winning? If they have lost interest, pep, spirit, after one or two disastrous games and haven't got "stuff" enough to pull themselves out of the slump, then truly one must say that the year has been a failure.

Yet even with all the losses in baseball, the boys didn't give up hope, didn't lose their nerve, and to us this is the most conclusive proof of the success of the season. They learned to take the hard knocks without "going under."

Graduation is going to claim many of the "standbys" of the teams, especially Hubert Youngs, captain of this year's basketball team. To Hubie goes the athletic cup, presented yearly to the one who has participated in the most sports during his four years in high school. Hubie has earned nine "Y's" and two "R's", playing on the football, basketball, baseball teams, besides being a star track man. When this diminutive player leaves, his place will be hard to fill.

Stitt, captain of football, Cadaret, leader of the baseball team, and half of the eleven, also graduate this year. Skinner, football and track man, Carvel Bentley, forward for two years in basketball, Wright, captain of track, and tackle on the eleven, and Gates, quarterback on the team have played their last in high school. Also Thorne, sprinter and regular second baseman, LeClair, playing left field, and Gerick, for two years the chief slabman of the nine will leave openings next season.

The quota this year will be large, leaving much work to be done if candidates are to satisfactorily fill the vacancies. Five go from baseball, six from football, two from basketball and at least nine from track.

So another year has gone, and with the thoughts of leaving, of saying goodbye to all the friends, comes the conviction that Ypsi High is a mighty good school to fight for.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



YPSI-DIXIT



Football

With a new coach, Robert H. Spiers, and a squad of forty promising candidates, eight of whom are first string men, things looked rather bright as far as the football season was concerned.

All attention was turned to whipping the squad into shape for the opening frap with Jackson at the Prison City, September 27. (Doesn't that seem a long way back?)

The vets, Captain Allen Stitt, Hubert Youngs, Clair Dickerson, Ralph Thayer, Harry Wright, Norval Cadaret, Ralph Gates and Rote Holmes, quickly rounded into shape; the others came around more slowly.

At last came the 27th and the first game, and first defeat, for Central. Inability to cope with the splendid aerial attack of the Orange and Black was the prime course of the 39-0 score, yet when one remembers that our boys were up against a class A team, outweighed many pounds to a man, the defeat loses much of the sting. Rote showed much promise in this initial game.

The first home game resulted in a victory for our boys. Northville was disposed of 17 to 12, and though the play at times was not all it could have been, Spiers found the places needing attention from these very weaknesses. Captain Stitt was unable to get in the game because of injuries received in the Jackson game.

Wyandotte was the next to go down 26-6. This time the Purple and Gold show-

X YPSI-DIXIT X

ed some real football. John Beck made a nice 40 yard run after catching a pass from Dickerson. From here Gates went over for his second touchdown.

It was the toe of Ralph Gates that really won a hard fought scrap with Birmingham on October 18. Birmingham had tied the score in the second period, gone into a seven point lead in the third and had been tied again in the last. Three minutes to go, the ball on the 25 yard line, and Cadaret, who had done the kicking out with a bad knee. Yet, Gates called himself back and booted the ball squarely between the posts for a three point lead. It was a nice game.

However Mt. Clemens took the wind out of our sails in a painfully abrupt fashion when they came visiting us. They were able to cover ground at will, chiefly through young Master Frendt's efforts. Nothing much need be said only that the score was 66-0. Ouch!!!

Port Huron was invaded November 1st and their scalps added to our growing string. Central crossed the opposing goal line four times to two touchdowns by Port Huron, making the final score 28-12. Beck practically had the ball handed to him once and he ran 57 yards for the final touchdown. Skinner and Hubie Youngs and Gates also went well. Once again Captain Stitt was hurt and had to withdraw.

Then Howell came along and in a non-league game (about which much should not be said) defeated us 10 to 6. It was a bitter day and this kept both teams from displaying the best brand of football. Rote Holmes made our lone tally, after Hubie and Dickerson had advanced the ball from the eight yard line to the two. Poor tackling again.

On November 15 and 22 were two scheduled Southeastern League games, the last of the season, in which the team played Ferndale at that town, and Monroe here.

Never will we forget that Ferndale game, for after finally getting off the car at the school we had to wander through the wilderness for a mile or so until we came to the field only to find the game nearly over, with the score 7-6, Ypsi up. After this we'll do our hiking in home territory.

Monroe met their Waterloo 7-6. Those narrow margins don't leave the old heart in quite the proper place, yet if we win that's sufficient. Gates was the one responsible for the 7 points. He was high point man of the year, making 36.6% of the total points made and that's nice work.

Lastly came the Alumni, and though our boys were outweighed, the spectators saw the strong alumni aggregation held to a scoreless tie. Bad weather did much to slow up playing.

Thus ended an auspicious football season. Central had been defeated only by Mt. Clemens in the Southeastern League, taking second place. Aren't we proud of our boys though?

At a banquet Rote Holmes was elected to lead next year's team. The best of luck, Rote, we're all with you.

Those going from the ranks by graduation are Captain Stitt, Hubie Youngs, Bill Wright, Ralph Gates, Norval Cadaret, Everett Skinner and George Wier. Quite a gap to fill, so come on you candidates.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



YPSI-DIXIT



Basketball

Whether or not the past basketball season could be called a success, depends mostly on the viewpoint of the individual. True, there were as many games lost as won, yet the spirit and fire that was infused in the boys made this almost secondary in importance. This was greatly enhanced by the very effective work of Mr. Schimel at the close of the season.

There were a number of last year's vets out from the first: Captain Hubert Youngs, John Beck, Carvel Bentley, Clair Dickerson, George Wier, and Harold Crane. Ralph Taylor, new to the job, became a 'depended-upon' regular too.

The first was with Highland Park. Ypsi was defeated, lack of practice and the proper "stuff" being the only alibi.

Then came the alumni with their group of former high school stars. Teamwork, or rather a conspicuous lack of teamwork, lost the second for the Purple and Gold. 8 to 3. Taylor was responsible for the 3, while Gunn made six of the Alumni points.

The first game of the Southeastern League was again a defeat for Central. The boys met a veteran Birmingham team on a strange floor. This time the score was 37 to 15. Taylor again starred until the officials —

Howthesoever, Ferndale bowed before us January 16th, at the home gym. This game was the best of the season as far as thrills went. Whew! You see, it was this way—things had see-sawed back and forth until with one minute to go Ferndale was leading 16 to 12. All of a sudden Bentley tore through the Ferndale defense and looped a nice one. Then Beck came through with the tying

X YPSI-DIXIT X

counter. Well, Ferndale took time out, then came back and right there Johnnie Beck endeared himself by throwing a pretty basket. Some game.

The open date of January 23 was filled by the U. of D. High and again the banners of Central floated proudly over a 25 to 18 win. Captain Hubie Youngs was by far the outstanding star.

In a fracas resembling greatly a post season football game. Central was defeated 21-5 at Adrian the next week. The officials had a special fondness for calling fouls on Central while the Adrian elev — — I mean five, went unscathed. And lucky shots——'Nuff said.

Out of a field of two, Ypsi finished second to Mt. Clemens when they went there February 6. From what the boys say, they thought they were racing from one end of the school to the other. That new gym must be quite a place.

Wyandotte was the next to win, the score being 18-12. Redman, Wyandotte, was in wonderful form that night, scoring exactly half of the visitors' points. Hubie, Bentley and Taylor all went well.

Then came Port Huron, and in a fast game they nosed our five out 15-13 in a sensational finish. It was 13-13 with only a few seconds to go, when Ransey dropped one in from nearly three-fourths of the floor. This makes four defeats in the Southeastern League, but defeats of which no one need feel ashamed. Carry on.

Their fourth straight 'lose' was handed to the Purple and Gold by Monroe, February 27. In this game, Taylor was conspicuous by his absence after a while. The end of the first half stood 13-10. At the end of the game it was 31-19. Doggone!

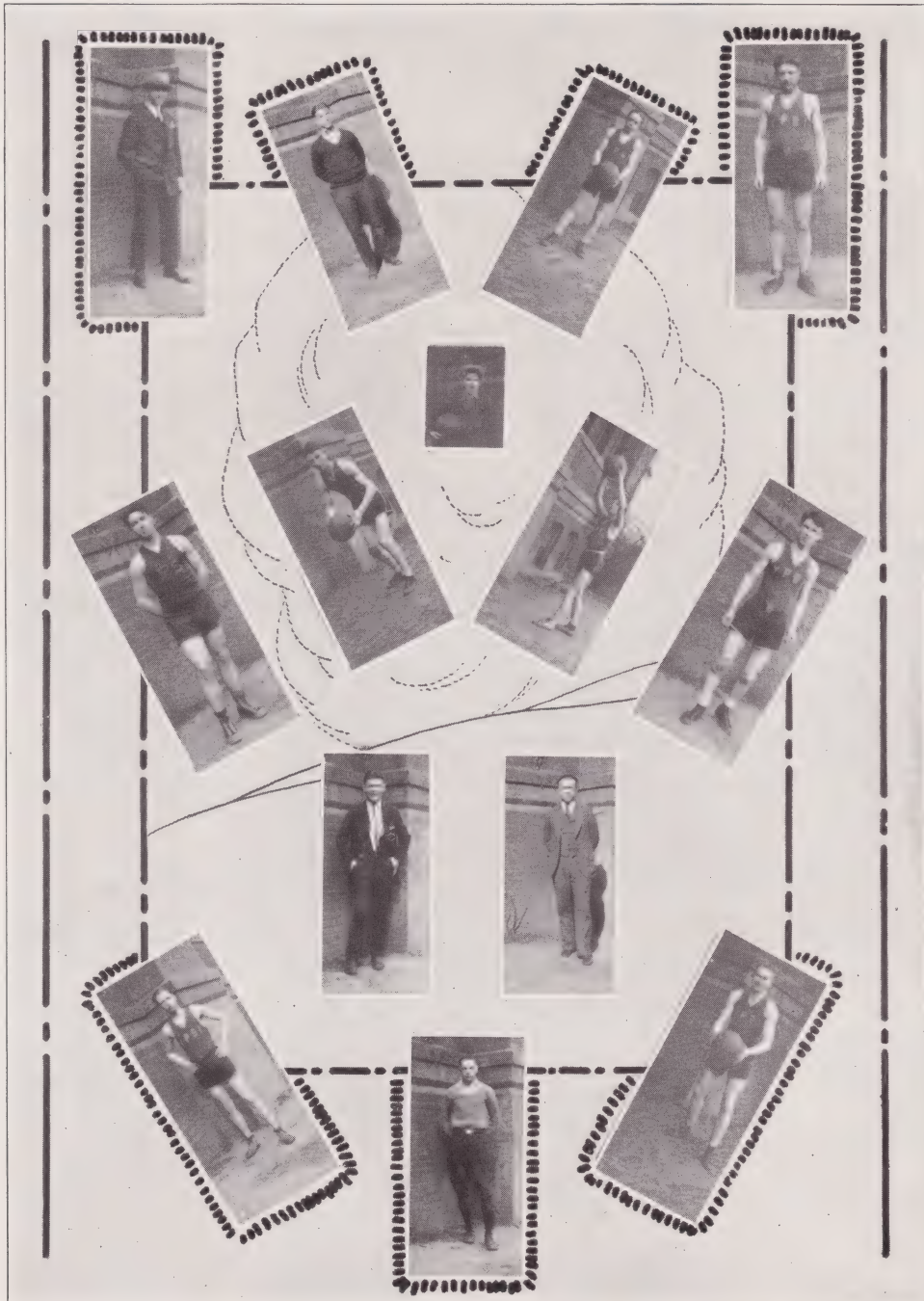
But now comes the nice part, the 'Little Brown Jug' became a subject of contention between Normal Hi and ourselves, consequently we had to put them in their places 14 to 11. The game was a scrap from start to finish. Hubie, as befitted his ability and position opened the scoring and Dick Gross with Crane helped the good cause along. Giles shone for the Normal.

The last game was really funny. At the end of the first half Ypsi was trailing 13 to 2. The Oaks made only a single basket in the last half, missing seven tries at free throws, losing 16 to 15. It was Hump Thayer who tossed the winning basket with only 30 seconds to go. The coach wasn't very cheerful about the defeat, but in a spasm of brotherly love we forgave him the things he said.

In the first round of the Class B Tournament our boys had little trouble in disposing of Caro (we never heard of it either) 55 to 35, then met Birmingham, to be nosed out 17 to 15 in one of the finest games of the year. Little did Birmingham expect the brand of opposition put up, after our 37 to 15 defeat at their hands earlier. This alone speaks volumes in praise of Mr. Schimel, who took the team after Mr. Spiers left.

Thus ends the season of 1924-1925. Adios, Captain Hubie!

X YPSI-DIXIT X



YPSI-DIXIT



Baseball

In the spring a young man's fancy—no, no, we meant to baseball. And being normal young men (?), aspirants were soon covering every available foot of Prospect Park, and Coach Melvin Erickson was nearly frantic trying to curb their exuberant spirits.

Seven of the nine playing first string at the present time are old-timers. Captain Cadaret, now first base; Hubie Youngs, short; Holmes, third; Gerick, catch; Thayer, center field; Thorne, second base; and Dickerson, now catching. Add to this "Frenchy" LeClair, who was on the reserve list last year, and Dick Gross who immigrated here from the Normal High, and we have the line-up.

The boys practiced practicing for a week or so, until Port Huron came for the first game. And what a game. 13 to 1, Port Huron. And even though they were last year's champions, if we had played wide-awake baseball as they did the score wouldn't have been nearly as one-sided. Central was woefully weak at the bat, only two of the Ypsi team got more than one safe hit off the opposing slabmen, not many got a hit at all. Thorne and 'Stub' Holmes were the two, and Thorne made the lone run.

X YPSI-DIXIT X

Royal Oak also took our measure in the second Southeastern League game by a one run margin. This was a real baseball game. The Oaks had a bunch of sluggers, yet when it ended they knew that the 15-14 victory was much too close. When the Oaks went to bat in the last half of the ninth the score stood 14 to 12 in Central's favor, but by skillful playing they worked over the necessary three runs.

Wyandotte, in the third league game, walloped us again. Even though the visiting pitcher was the one used against us at Wyandotte last year when we decisively defeated them, he had our batters at his mercy the whole time, not because of skill on his part, but because of deplorable weakness in batting. This was rather unexpected.

It was Mt. Clemens' turn next, so when we went there for the fourth game they stepped on us heavily. Olsen put three pitchers in the box to get practice. Captain Cadaret, though, crashed a dandy homer, but as luck would have it the bases were empty. That boy surely burned the ground getting around the sacks.

Maybe the weather had something to do with the kind of game it was. It was sleepy weather, ask 'Hump' Thayer.

But—Birmingham, full of confidence, "tripped" to Ypsi and tried to follow the example set by the other schools which the Purple and Gold had played—and failed miserably, being beaten 22 to 5. The bates were swinging freely that decidedly fine day, and every time the old sticks caressed the ball our spirits went up a notch. Things began to look much brighter. One thing can truthfully and fittingly be said. The boys were real ball-players that P. M. Everbody took hold and worked championship form. Well, that's one.

The last game to be chronicled in this Dixit was with Monroe, May 29, at that town. This game would have been ours, but for an error in the ninth. A fly was dropped which let in two Monroe runs, tying the score. The tenth inning went by with neither team scoring, then in the Monroe half of the eleventh, a man succeeded in getting on, worked around to third and came in on a wild pitch. Two costly errors.

YPSI-DIXIT



YPSI-DIXIT



Track

For the third successive year track has held its place as an important sport in Ypsi High.

With the spring, came the very important question—Who is going to coach track, this year? Seeing that the coach who had started to take charge had left, it was imperative to find someone to take his place. Claude Snarey, star dash man of the M. S. N. C. track team, and holder of various records, was engaged to take charge, and too much credit can scarcely be given to “Doggy” and Snarey for the work they have done, and the results accomplished with the members of the team.

Several of last year's team, of course, came back to the fold. Captain Wright donned the old suit, and began to toss his pet shot and discus around the landscape. Skinner, Smith, Youngs, and Thorne, the relay team of previous years, and dash men who conspicuously ripped atmosphere, Skinner too, entering the hurdles in which he did so successfully in '24, Crane in the pole vault and high jump, and Weir in the high jump, takes in all the “Y” men out again this spring.

However, new men have been discovered, some of whom hold promise of winning points for Central in meets to come. Among these is Bobby Beck, a sophomore, who was first noticed in the interclass meet. Bob easily defeated others of much more experience in the mile, and not only is he good in the track events, but in field too. Robinet has already made his letter pushing the shot. He makes the

X YPSI-DIXIT X

thing go like a baseball. And Carvel Bentley transplanted his fleetness of the basketball court to the track, and specialized in dashes and middle distances. Clair Dickerson, Crawford Wynn, Howard Weston, Eugene Morrison—and on and on—made the cinders fly too.

At the date this was published only a pair of meets had been held (excepting of course, the interclass.) The first was a triangular fray, with Birmingham and Monroe also competing, on the Normal Track. Both schools had had more experience this season, and both finished ahead of Central, yet were forced to fight to carry the places. That Heacock should be barred from competition, he's too good. Birmingham should congratulate itself on having a man of his calibre, and the Purple and Gold (in a very low voice) should envy them.

Normal High was stated next. This was held on the brand new M. S. N. C. field, and resulted in a victory for Central; but by not as big a margin as had been expected. Smith showed up especially well in the dashes, taking both the hundred and two twenty, besides finishing the relay for Central. He has a pretty stride, and should develop wonderfully. Captain Wright took the discus throw with ease, but missed out on the shot.

The winning relay team (Thorne, Bentley, Skinner, and Smith) were not pushed greatly, but finished in good time for a high school.

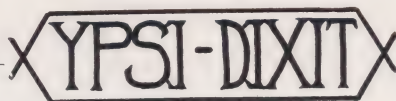
Tuesday, June 2, we entered a triangular meet with Northville, and Normal High. The next combat carded was the State Interscholastic Meet held at Lansing. Then the team spent the time until June 13, the date of the Southeastern League Meet in much needed preparation.

The schedule in which Ypsi played a conspicuous part is as follows:

May 16	Birmingham vs. Monroe vs. Ypsi
May 28	Ypsi Central vs. Ypsi Normal
June 2	Northville vs. Central vs. Normal
June 5 and 6	State Interscholastic (at Lansing)
June 13	Southeastern League

X YPSI-DIXIT X





Girls' Athletics

Beginning with the interclass volleyball games, and ending with the baseball tournament, the girls' athletic season has been one of success.

In the volleyball tournament the upper class girls were forced to yield first place to the sophomores, although the seniors retained second for themselves. The juniors followed with third.

Basketball soon followed the volleyball tournament, and the games were played off during the middle of December. These were very well attended, the gymnasium being crowded every night. The girls had practiced for weeks, and the final games showed trained skill, as well as natural ability. This time the freshmen were out-classed by the older girls in weight, height, and training and resultantly were left out entirely in the finals.

The combats were close in all cases, especially the junior-senior game. One minute the score would stand in favor of the juniors, but closely followed by a basket from the seniors, it would be a tie. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the score was a tie 12-12. During this period both teams made a field basket, and until the last minute of play the score was undecided. However, just at this time the seniors dropped another basket through the loop, and won the game 16-14. The places were awarded as follows: Seniors, first; juniors, second; sophomores, third.

Soon after the interclass basketball tournament was finished, varsity volleyball teams were chosen to play the alumnae. The games were played on Tuesday, January 12, in the gymnasium.

The volleyball contest was a thrilling battle from start to finish, and at the end of the last regular playing period the score was tied at 32 all. In the three minute overtime period, the varsity gained a slight lead, but were unable to hold it, and were outscored by three points. The score was 41-38.

The basketball game was still more thrilling. The alumnae gained a lead of five points in the first half, and were unable to increase it in the final two periods when both teams played an even game. In the last half the varsity not only scored an equal number of points, but counted once more from the field, the alumnae making this up with two free throws.

The basket shooting of Helen Wilber and Marion Opp in the last half featured for the losers, each tossing four from the field. Rhea Holley's stellar guarding was mainly responsible for the alumnae's failure to add several more tallies from the field in the last half. The final score was 27-22.

The High School teams showed a great deal of training and skill. Their playing was greatly encouraged by the excellent attendance at the games.

About the first of April interclass baseball practices were held. Through lack of interest, and due to numerous other activities at this time the upper classes did not turn out to practices. Consequently they were easily out-played by the lower classes. Final places were awarded as follows: sophomores, first; freshmen, second; juniors, third.

YPSI-DIXIT

Tennis

Last year, four students of Ypsi High entered the State Championship Tennis Tournament, conducted by the Normal College. Both singles men lost their matches. The doubles team won their first match, but lost the next. Tennis supporters were discouraged by this defeat, and what little interest there had seemed to be in the game at our school died out.

One of the boys on this team graduated, and another left school, leaving only two players, Robert Beal and Leo Borst to make a team this year. Long before it was possible to get out doors and play, these fellows were planning the team. It seemed to be a very long time before the courts were in shape and ready to use. Finally, however, came the time for the first practice, and night after night of intensive playing followed.

On May 2, this team went to Pontiac. When the destination was reached, the boys had quite a time finding where they were to play, but ultimately the Principal was located, who told them the location of the courts. These were made of cement, which was an initial stroke of bad luck, because our team had been playing on clay courts. Resultantly our boys lost the match—Borst his single 0-6, 3-6; and Beal his singles 1-6, 5-7. But by that time being quite angry at themselves, and full of genuine fight, they won the doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

It was not hard to realize after this drubbing that what was needed most to put out a winning team was practice and more practice. So the boys solemnly declared that they would practice faithfully.

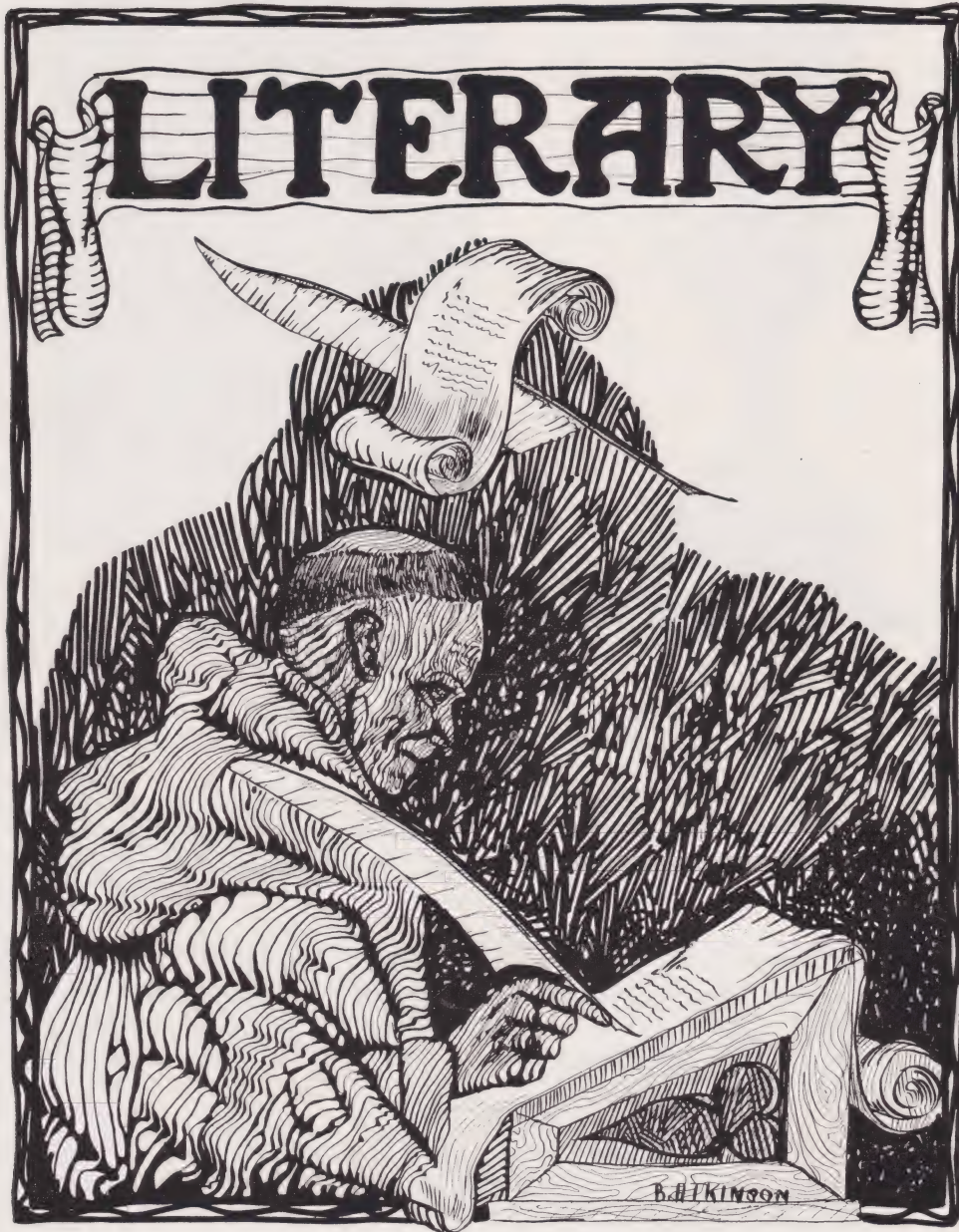
Our team was to meet Ann Arbor at the University City on Saturday May 16, but the match was postponed until the following Wednesday because of rain. On the 20th, the match was run off, true to schedule, but this time the result was much more gratifying. Ypsi won 2-1. Beal, playing a masterful game of singles, easily won his match 6-0, 6-1, but Borst lost his singles 3-6, 4-6. This left the score even. Either side had to take the doubles in order to win. We turned the lucky trick, and pocketed this match 6-3, 6-3.

At the time this book went to press the team was preparing to go to an invitation tournament at Ann Arbor. This was sponsored by the University and drew many entries.

Two other matches remained to be played—one at Flint on Decoration Day, and the other with Birmingham on June 6. The Ypsi-Birmingham match was held here.

Considering that this is the first year we have had a real team, Central has made splendid progress toward a future recognition of its tennis ability.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



X YPSI-DIXIT X



RUTH LATHAM

Literary Trophy

The literary cup was given by the class of 1922 as their memorial to the high school. It is awarded each year to the senior who has attained the greatest distinction in the literary line. This, the third year of presentation, it is awarded to Ruth Latham, in recognition of her interscholastic activities.

The points awarded are as follows: three points for making the school debating team; three points for being editor-in-chief of the high school publication; two points for holding position of associate editor; one point for a minor position; and three points for representing the school in either an interscholastic oratorical or declamation contest.

Points for three years were totaled, and as Miss Latham had been a reporter one year, associate editor, another, and editor-in-chief this year, and had also been a member of the debating team for two years, the sum of twelve points entitled her to this honor.

YPSI-DIXIT



Debate

"Resolved, that the United States shall grant to the Philippines an immediate and complete independence." Confronted with this question and the pleasant prospect of preparing a three minute trial speech on the same, fourteen would-be debaters flocked timidly in Mr. Bigger's room one day in October and gazed awfully at the three judges who were to decide their future forensic careers.

Six were finally picked from that group. The affirmative team consisting of Ruth Latham, Lorinda McAndrew and Audrey Pray, while the negative side was to be upheld by Marie Samson, Wendell Drouyor and Charles Hill.

Before going farther it must be explained that Ypsi belongs to the Michigan High School Debating League. This League with its headquarters at Ann Arbor, decides the question and sends out material for the same and also which schools shall debate each other, which side they shall have and where the debate shall be held. Each school has two affirmative debates and two negatives. A victory gives the winner one point for each of the three judges and one for the decision, thus making it possible to win 16. All schools having twelve points or over are entitled to enter the elimination series which eventually leads up to the State Championship.

The affirmative team, after two or three weeks of practice won an unanimous victory from Saline, giving us four points, but Hamtramck proved our Waterloo. However, they only won by a 2-1 decision, giving us at least one point.

When the negative team took their turn at it Ruth Latham took the place of Wendell Drouyor. Northville and Highland Park both succumbed unanimously to the superior power of these debaters and the end of the season found us with 13 points to our credit. Just enough and one over to enable us to at least try for the State title. Altogether both teams feel well repaid for the time they spent on debate and though some of them are graduating, they leave behind them several fine young people as a foundation for next year's team.

YPSI-DIXIT



Elimination Series

With a fighting chance for the State Championship looming rosily in the distance, both the affirmative and negative teams put forth their utmost efforts on practice because neither side might be called upon in the first elimination debate. Two practice debates were scheduled with Blissfield, one for each side, and then as luck would have it, Blissfield became our first opponent in the elimination. With everything at stake our affirmative team came through with flying colors, albeit the decision was only 2-1.

Next we met our old opponent of last year's standing, Romeo, and this time the negative administered the 2-1 defeat. This may not seem a very great accomplishment, but when we consider that Romeo won the state championship last year, the victory seems well worth the effort.

Continuing with the negative side throughout the remainder of the season, we next journeyed to Kalamazoo. Here was met one of the finest teams in the state and it would seem as if a miracle alone enabled Central's representatives to come home wreathed in smiles of victory.

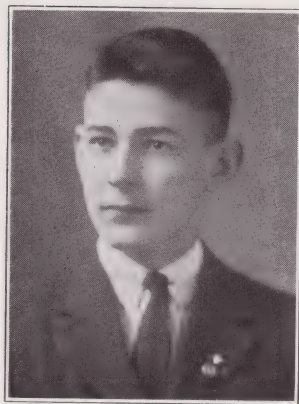
At this stage in the series all thought of working on the affirmative side again was dropped and the two teams combined into one composed of Ruth Latham, Lorinda McAndrew and Charles Hill. Great preparations were made for the debate with Gaines; numerous trips to the U. of M. library being necessary. But it was worth it. We won, and this time unanimously.

Things were getting rather tense by this time. The next debate was the semi-final and it had an added significance, because Croswell had been Mr. Bigger's home, and it certainly wouldn't do to let them beat us. Well, we didn't, by a 3-0 decision and then we were all set for Ann Arbor and the State Championship.

Our opponents were Detroit Northwestern and they were splendid. So splendid in fact, that we did not mind because they walked away with the title instead of us. It was a wonderful debate for both sides. As runners-up, we also received a cup and today it stands in the library, a reminder to both the team and the school of a successful debating season.

YPSI-DIXIT

Inter-scholastic Contestants



CHARLES HILL

Mr. Hill, a Junior, was awarded first place in the interclass oratorical contest, and as a result participated in the district contest at Highland Park, from which he returned with second honors.



JOSEPHINE WIARD

Miss Wiard, a sophomore whose declamation "Napoleon" won her first place in the interclass contest was the representative of Ypsi at the district meet held at Highland Park.

YPSI-DIXIT



YPSI-DIXIT

THE YPSI SEM-DIXIT STAFF



Publishers of
THE YPSI-DIXIT
ANNUAL

THE YPSI-SEM
BI-WEEKLY



Editorial Staff

Carlisle G. Bigger, Faculty Advisor

Ruth Latham	Editor-in-chief
Lorinda McAndrew	Associate Editor
Charles Hill	School Editor
Donald Wallace	Athletic Editor
Beatrice Huckle	Joke Editor
Audrey Pray	Exchange Editor
Buford Atkinson	Art Editor
Marie Samson	Art Editor
Marion Opp	Reporter
Eleanor Bowen	Reporter

Business Staff

Lee Augustus	Business Manager
Chester Gooding	Assistant Business Manager
Robert Beal	Circulation Manager
Freda Hertzberg	Assistant Circulation Manager

X YPSI-DIXIT X

Ypsi Sem and Dixit

A student publication in Ypsi High is an old enterprise. With the exception of one year, there has been one since 1895, when the bi-weekly "Chat" was founded. This continued until 1903, when a monthly magazine replaced it. In 1910, a monthly magazine under faculty surveillance was established, bearing the name "Ypsi Sem," in memory of the first Union Seminary. A student staff has regularly edited the publication, and the entire student body loyally supported it.

In 1917, a weekly paper was edited in which advertising played an important part. This continued until 1921, when the local Board of Commerce requested that advertising be dispensed with. Since then the "Sem" has been bi-weekly, and almost entirely supported by subscribers. Of course, such a plan makes the available funds rather limited, but the staff has done its utmost to put out a high grade publication.

The staff is elected jointly by the Student Council and faculty, only those students being chosen who have expressed a desire to participate in such work, and whose ability is certain. The same group also publish the annual or "Dixit" each June, thus making this latter an all-school affair instead of a Senior Book.

The first "Dixit" appeared in 1896, and has always been an important factor in every school year. This also is without advertisements, and is sustained by students, alumni, and business men.

Both the "Sem" and "Dixit" are members of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, and the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, and at the 1925 conference of the latter, the 1924 "Dixit" was awarded second place in class "B".

The staff which will assume charge of the publications for 1925-26 are as follows:

Editor	Charles Hill
Associate Editor	Audrey Pray
School Editor	Marion Opp
Business Manager	Robert Esslinger
Asst. Business Manager	Joseph Kincaid
Athletic Editor	Garfield Hubble
Joke Editor	Gretchen Borst
Exchanges	Eleanor Bowen
Circulation	Leo Borst
Asst. Circulation	Luella Bayler
Reporters	Ruth Adiska
	Nancy Ford
	Lloyd Staebler
	Leona Gale
	Herbert Van Aken
Art Editors	Josephine Wiard
	Richmond Galley

YPSI-DIXIT

ACTIVITIES of

NINETEEN-HUNDRED-AND
TWENTY-FOUR
- FIVE -



YPSI-DIXIT



The Inter-scholastic Cup

Summary of Points Won During 1924-25

<i>Contest</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Seniors</i>
Spelling and Pronunciation	0	1	3	5
Extemporaneous Speaking	6	3	3	6
Volley Ball	0	5	1	3
Girls' Basketball	0	1	3	5
Boys' Basketball	0	3	1	5
Declamation	4	5	—	—
Oration	—	—	5	4
Swimming	0	1	5	3
Girls' Baseball	3	5	1	0
Short Story	3	0	0	6
Boys' Track	0	1	3	5
Totals	16	25	24	42



The Inter-scholastic Cup

Twelve years ago, the Board of Education presented to the Ypsilanti High School, a cup to be presented each year to the class which wins the greatest number of interclass contests. These contests are both literary and athletic. The spirit with which all classes enter the race for the cup, shows remarkable sportsmanship and interest, which is just as the givers desired. The points reckoned are: five points for a first; three for a second; and one for a third. Each year the competition has been keener, and it is interesting to note that in the twelve years the cup has been awarded to only two classes more than once. Also that only twice have Sophomores won it, the other classes receiving it in their Junior or Senior year.

The following shows the classes who have won the cup, in the twelve years it has been awarded:

- 1914—won by class of 1915 in junior year.
- 1915—won by class of 1916 in junior year.
- 1916—won by class of 1916 in senior year.
- 1917—won by class of 1918 in junior year.
- 1918—won by class of 1920 in sophomore year.
- 1919—won by class of 1919 in senior year.
- 1920—won by class of 1921 in junior year.
- 1921—won by class of 1921 in senior year.
- 1922—won by class of 1922 in senior year.
- 1923—won by class of 1924 in junior year.
- 1924—won by class of 1926 in sophomore year.
- 1925—won by class of 1925 in senior year.



Inter-class Contests

The Board of Education Cup is a trophy heatedly sought after by all of the classes. Not to win the cup at least once during the four years of high school is felt to be a terrible disgrace. Consequently, each class has put forth its best efforts in endeavoring to capture the prize. Though the upper classmen seem to be leading in the race, there is no lack of rivalry to be met with in those who have taken part in any of the following contests:

Spelling and Pronunciation

October the twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, saw the beginning of the annual struggle for the cup. On that memorable evening ten pupils from each of the four classes contested for the Spelling and Pronunciation honors. Marian Vandersall and Ruth Adiska, representing the Juniors and Freshmen, carried off first and second places in spelling, and Ruth Latham and Helen Stacklewitz won first and second places for the Seniors and Sophomores in pronunciation.

When the results of a written contest held the day before were averaged with those of the oral, it was found that the Seniors had first place; Juniors, second; and Sophomores, third.

Girls' Volleyball

The Sophomores, just to show that they were not downhearted, captured first place in Girls' Volleyball. The Senior misses, thus giving way before the prowess and spirit of youth, managed to content themselves with second place; while the Juniors, viewing the results of the tournament, were satisfied to squeeze into third place. The Freshmen, so far, had failed to make any points, but the next contest gave a happy turn to their luck.

Extemporaneous Speaking

December ushered in the second literary event, the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. All of the entries were given forty minutes to prepare their speeches without any outside reference. Joseph Kincaid, a Freshman, won first place in the Freshmen-Sophomore group with his talk on "Boy Scouts." Lucille Atkinson, Sophomore, who talked on "The Movies," won second; and Nancy Ford, Freshman, third.

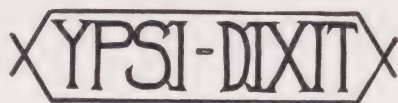
In the Junior-Senior group Ruth Latham, Senior, took first place with "Good Roads." Charles Hill's "Good Citizenship" won second honors for the Juniors, and Donald Wallace, Senior, captured third.

The results of this contest gave the Freshmen and Seniors first honors in their respective groups.

Girls' Inter-Class Basketball

Athletic events now took the center of the stage with girls' and boys' basketball following one upon the other.

The Girls' contest came first, in which the two upper classes battled heatedly for the coveted title. In the end the Seniors showed that their long experience and good teamwork entitled them to first place. The Juniors, always managing to be just a little behind the Seniors in everything, eagerly availed themselves of second place, relegating the Sophomores to third.



Boys' Inter-Class Basketball

At the close of the Boys' Interclass Basketball Tournament, there was a triple tie between the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, necessitating an extra elimination series. The results of these final games were favorable for the Seniors, giving the Sophomores second place and the Juniors third. The Seniors by carrying off first place in both the boys' and girls' tournaments were now in the lead for the cup. A summary of the points won so far on the cup gave the Seniors 24, Sophomores 13, Juniors 11, and the Freshmen only 6.

Declamation

Athletics were forgotten once more, and with the new semester came intellectual exercise in the form of the Declamation Contest. Sad to say the date for the event was Friday the thirteenth of February. The popular superstition concerning Friday the thirteenth seemed to prove fatal for the Freshmen, though it did not daunt their worthy opponents in the least. (This contest was restricted to Freshmen and Sophomores.)

The Freshmen Speakers and their declamations were: Bernice Opp, "Toussaint L'Ouverture"; Ellen Pray, "A Message to Garcia"; Nancy Ford, "Black Hawk's Oration." The Sophomores were: Eleanor Bowen, "Liberty or Death"; Marguerite Mitchell, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; and Josephine Wiard, "Napoleon."

After some deliberation the judges' decisions placed Josephine Wiard first, Ellen Pray second, Bernice Opp, third.

Oration

Corresponding to the Declamation Contest for the Freshmen and Sophomores was the Oratorical Contest for Juniors and Seniors. The young contestants were obliged to write their own orations and then deliver them before assembly, when they were judged, half on the thought and composition of the written manuscript and half on the final delivery. For the final standing the two rankings were averaged.

After averaging both, the results showed that Charles Hill was undoubtedly the school champion. With his speech on "The Philippine Situation," he won first place for the Juniors. Ruth Latham and Lorinda McAndrew, both Seniors, tied for second place with their orations on "Jail Reform" and "The Prevention of Crime," respectively.

Swimming

Swimming was next on the program, with the Juniors victorious. The total scores, both boys' and girls' events included, were: Juniors 60; Seniors 38; Sophomores 31; and Freshmen 18.

The Junior girls easily held up their end of it, scoring 43 points to 19 for the Sophomores and 11 for the Freshmen, while the Senior misses were sadly lacking in points. Due to the performance of Beal, who took three firsts, one second and one fourth place, the boys of the class of '25 proved strong enough to finish in second place. The Senior boys scored 38 points to 17 for the Juniors, 12 for the Sophomores and 7 for the Freshies.

The meet was much more closely contested than the final score would indicate. Quirk was outstanding in the girls' match with four firsts and a second place, which accounted for over half of the Juniors' score.

YPSI-DIXIT

Girls' Inter-Class Baseball

The Girls' Inter-class Baseball Tournament came to a close April 21. The Sophomores had the only undefeated team. The Juniors won second place because of a forfeited game, thus leaving the Freshmen in third.

None of the games were marked by very brilliant playing and the teams showed lack of practice. The Senior girls failed to win a single game, but being already so far ahead in the race for the cup, they could afford to drop a few points to their less fortunate schoolmates.

Short Story

In the Short Story Contest the Seniors followed the example of one of their number last year and again walked off with highest honors. Donald Wallace was easily awarded first place on his unusual story, "Fogg."

William Surgeon, a Freshman, surprised everyone by taking second place. His story, "The Measure of a man," takes place in upper Canada and concerns the Northwest Mounted Police. As William has lived near the scene of his story a great part of his life, his descriptions are both accurate and colorful.

Arthur Gersabeck, also a Senior, won third place with his story, "The Wolf's Lair." Fourth place was given to Wilma Dell, a Sophomore. The prize-winning story was printed in the Sem and the young author is going to send it away for publication.

Track

The detailed results of the Boys' Track Tournament have not yet been announced, but it is known that the Seniors won first place; Juniors, second; and Sophomores, third.

Tennis

There were several athletic contests held which did not count toward the cup, but which may in the future. In the fall the girls held a tennis tournament in which Florence Harwick captured the title.

Now a novel arrangement has been effected to decide the Girls' All-school Tennis Team. In the fall the girls were graded in the order of their standing. To keep her standing each girl must play the one below her at least once a week. To raise her standing she must play the one whose name appears above hers. At the end of the month the eight girls standing at the head of the list will compose the tennis team.

Every week a notice is placed on the bulletin board showing how the standings differ from the week before.

As this copy goes to press there are a few contests which have not been held, but as things stand now the Seniors are in the lead for the cup with 42 points. The Sophomores and Juniors are tied for second with 25 points each, and the Freshmen have only 16.

YPSI-DIXIT

All-School Play

If one had been listening near the library about Thanksgiving time, he would have thought that it was the ante room of Charles Frohman's Theatrical office in New York City. Nothing but plays, lighting effects and the like were to be heard. After reading every play that friends suggested, the committee chose George Ade's popular farce, "Just Out of College."

Tryouts were held in December and after the Christmas vacation the cast began work. On February 5 and 6, the play was presented in the high school gymnasium.

Leo Borst as a dapper swain just out of college was excellently supported by his friend "Mason," Garfield Hubble, whose "just like this" became a by-word in Ypsi High. Harold Campbell was a very convincing business man who was tolerated by his "high brow" wife, Audrey Pray. The heroines Florence MacKenzie, the first performance, and Eunice Hatch, the second, were charming, and Marion Opp and Marian Lord, respectively were "catty friends to the nth degree." Julia Quirk and Viola Amrhine, one acting Thursday evening and the other Friday, showed some excellent acting as modern business women. The fun was generously supplied by the chubby little office boy "Rufus," Joseph Kincaid, and the immaculate ultra nice "Professor Bliss," Ephraim Trusdell, whose appearance alone was worth the price of the play. The superior stenographer, Elizabeth Castle, the funny little "Aunt Julia," Helen Catermole, and others in the cast all showed talent.

The following were represented in the cast—Chester Gooding, Frederick Weinmann, Robert Beal, Harry Wright, Gretchen Borst, Josephine Wiard, Theresa Sinkule, Harriet Colburn, May Hughes, Fannie Wheatley, James Eckles, Terry Ross, Robert Esslinger, Clarence Guenther, Eleanor Bowen, Charles Hill, Allan Stitt, Florence Harwick, Lucy Jackson, Janet Tyler, Earl West, and Bernice Opp.

The two people to whom should go the major portion of credit for the success of the play were Mrs. Marian Magoon, and Miss Ethel McCrickett, members of the Ypsi High faculty, who coached this the second all-school play to be undertaken.

This endeavor accomplished its purpose nobly; it netted the school the badly needed money, and replaced the time worn Carnival; it encouraged school dramatics; and provided many a good laugh.

The committees who worked to make the play a success were: John Beck, John Cadaret, Lee Augustus, and Don Wallace.

It is probable that the favor with which this play was received will work toward the presenting of others in the years to follow.

YPSI-DIXIT



"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

CAST

Coach	Lois Donaldson
Assistant Coach	Carlisle Bigger
Robert Bennett	Donald Wallace
E. M. Ralston	Everett Skinner
Dick Donnelly	Clarence Guenther
Clarence Van Dusen	John Cadaret
Bishop Doran	Luther Fenker
Gwendolyn Ralston	Ruth Latham
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	Beatrice Huckle
Ethel Clark	Grace Gibbon
Mable Jackson	Helen Newton
Sable Jackson	Marie Weaver
Martha, a maid	Ruth Stanley

Advertising	Frederick Weinmann
Properties	Lee Augustus
Tickets	Robert Beal
Electrician	Allan Stitt
Stage Manager	Carvel Bentley
Head Usher	Raymond Ableson

YPSI-DIXIT

Senior Play

This year the Senior Play Committee finally decided, after long discussion on the merits and possibilities of several excellent plays, that the seniors should present "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts, as their annual dramatic production. Miss Lois Donaldson was then chosen by the class to coach the young actors. In this position she was most successful, as all will agree who saw the finished performance.

About a month before the play was to be given, tryouts, open to all the seniors were held, in order to fairly select the best talent for the various parts. A great many tried their ability, making it difficult for the judges, Miss Hardy, Miss Donaldson, and Mr. Grimes, to choose, but a very efficient cast was ultimately picked out.

The setting of the play was laid jointly in the brokerage office of the three partners, Mr. Ralston, Bob Bennett, and Dick Donelly, and in the summer home of the heroine, Gwendolyn Ralston. A bet of ten thousand dollars between Van Dusen, Dick, and Mr. Ralston on the one side, and Bob on the other, that Bob could not tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours, furnished the plot and sufficient fun for continuous laughs. Bob staked on the bet the ten thousand dollars of charity money which Gwendolyn had given him to double in a few days, hence it was very necessary that he win. In spite of the fact that the others kept close watch of him and asked him all sorts of compromising questions to try to force him to tell a lie, he won the bet in the end, doubling the money. Then it was necessary to tell a good many falsehoods to soothe the hard feelings brought about by his efforts to be so strictly truthful.

The play was presented two nights, Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, in our High School Auditorium. Even though the curtain failed to drop at the conclusion of the last act, the first evening, the play was a great success. Through the efforts of Carvel Bentley, Lee Augustus, and Alan Stitt, good staging, properties, and lighting were obtained. Frederick Weinmann conducted a splendid publicity campaign, and Robert Beal pushed the sale of tickets to such an extent that the auditorium seated its capacity both nights. As a result of the two nights' performances, preceded by a dress rehearsal given to the grade children, a little over three hundred dollars of badly needed money was turned into the senior treasury. Expenses were small so that nearly as much was cleared. The crowds were very ably ushered to their seats by Raymond Ableson and his assistants.

Music was furnished before the play and between acts by an orchestra composed of high school students.

The senior class expressed its appreciation to Miss Donaldson through a large basket of flowers, presented Thursday evening.

Much credit is due the members of the cast for their hard work and especially to their able coach for her unceasing efforts to make the play a success.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

X YPSI-DIXIT X



The Band

About the middle of the school year, Professor Barnhill of the Normal College offered his time and services to help organize a band in our High School. His generous offer was immediately accepted, and the work started at once. A large variety of instruments was found among the students, to which several more were added by the school, making a well balanced band.

Under Mr. Barnhill's experienced supervision the practices were soon running smoothly, although not very quietly. During the first few weeks of practice the sounds coming from Mr. Laidlaw's room after three-thirty were far from pleasing to the ears of our music lovers, but in time it began to sound like band music, and as one of our faculty fathers of the second floor put it, "You could begin to hear the tune."

The band made its first public appearance at a pep meeting held before the Royal Oak baseball game and in a parade to the baseball field. On the evening of the Crosswell debate they marched through town, successfully advertising the debate. A week later, on the night of the championship debate with Northwestern High School, Detroit, they again did their share of boosting. Here, after marching around the University campus, they vied with Northwestern's band in entertaining the audience at Waterman Gymnasium. On May 24, Memorial Sunday, they assisted the D. A. R. in its memorial service to the dead of the Navy.

Only a few members will be lost next year through graduation; so we may look forward to even a stronger organization than we have this year.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



“PRINCESS BONNIE”

CAST

Mrs. Grace Wheelock	Director
Shrimps, Champion Canoest	Chester Gooding
Roy Stirling, A follower of Isaac Walton	Luther Fenker
Captain Tarpaulin, Light-house Keeper	Robert Esslinger
Susan Crabbe, Sister of Tarpaulin	Ruth Fenton
Admiral Pomposo, A Spanish Grandee	Gaylord Kurr
Count Falsetti, an Italian Nobleman	Harold Campbell
Salvador, Body Guard to Pomposo	Ephriam Truesdale
Kitty Clover, Belle of the Village	Lorinda McAndrew
Donna Pomposo, Wife of Admiral	Gertrude Whiting
Bonnie, Princess of Spain, Adopted Daughter of Tarpaulin	Helen Sherwood

CHORUS

Mira Alban, Mary Allen, Clara Baker, Luella Baylor, Rose Binder, Mary Boucher, Helen Bursha, Helen Callen, Loleta Callen, Harriet Colburn, Ruth Corpron, Leora Drake, Betty Fenker, Anna Fogg, Allen Gates, Genevieve Gee, Alice Greschover, Lucile Guile, Irene Hines, Thelma Hirt, Kathleen Jull, Masona Knapp, Josephine Laurain, Mary Lawrence, Janet MacAllister, Jessie Metevier, Marguerite Mitchell, Hilda Parks, Audrey Pray, Julia Quirk, Naomi Rapp, Bernice Richards, Laura Richardson, Mary Riley, Edith Rhodes, Genevieve Schock, Theresa Sinkule, Mary Sprague, Margaret Stephens, Ardith Stoltz, Hazel Voorhees, Josephine Wiard, Ida Wright, Carol Zink. George Allward, James Eckles, Karl Kubin, Eugene Morrison, Wayne Powell, Edward Root, Andrew Smith, Arthur Tackman, Hillard Zeininger, George Butler, Henry Millage.

SPANISH GIRLS

Winifred Ward, Lucile Arkinson, Carol Gale, Dorothy Wiard, Frances Youngs, Janet MacAllister.

BRIDESMAIDS' DANCE

Evelyn Hurst, Ethelyn Hammond, Virginia Hughes, May Hughes, Viola Conat, Bernice Opp, Louise Leick, Gretchen Borst, Mildred Wilson, Allen Gates, Lucy Jackson, Annie Buytendorp.

YPSI-DIXIT

Opera and Chorus

When school opened in September, there were eighty pupils ready to take up the work of carrying on the musical activities of the High School.

In addition to the chorus, Mrs. Grace Wiard Wheelock, as music supervisor, organized both boys' and girls' glee clubs, and put on an opera. Toward the latter part of the school year she was confined to her home by illness, and for a month the chorus work was dropped.

As commencement time approached, Miss Anita Yates came to us as a substitute. She reorganized the chorus, revived interest in the glee-clubs, and prepared a program of commencement music. In spite of the aforementioned difficulties the chorus has progressed far along musical lines, and has enjoyed a very successful year.

Every year it is customary for the music department of the High School to produce an operetta, the proceeds of which are used to aid the various musical organizations of the school. This year the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Wheelock, presented the Spanish-American operetta, "Princess Bonnie," written by Willard Spencer.

Much of the success of the opera must be credited to Leo Borst, its capable and efficient manager. Through him and the committees under him, the business and commercial part of the production were handled in a way which assured its success.

The story of the opera is woven around Bonnie, the adopted daughter of Captain Tarpaulin, who had rescued her from the sea when he found her adrift in a boat during a raging storm and had brought her up as his own daughter. Nothing is known of Bonnies parents, the only clue being a locket found around her neck and which is supposed to contain a picture of her mother.

Bonnie falls in love with Roy Stirling, a follower of Isaac Walton, while her dearest friend, Kitty Clover, is pursued by Shrimps. Tragedy enters the scene in the person of Count Falsetti, the villain, who claims that Bonnie is betrothed to him. Admiral Pomposo then appears and through the reading of a manuscript that is in his possession it is learned that Bonnie is really Princess Bonnellavita of Spain, niece of Admiral Pomposo.

Much against the wishes of everyone, Bonnie is taken back to Spain, accompanied by Kitty. Roy, Shrimps and Tarpaulin promise to rescue her.

The day of the wedding dawns with no help in sight for Bonnie, until wax figures of an Indian, Columbus, and an American sailor-boy, which have been purchased by Pomposo, turn out to be Shrimps, Captain Tarpaulin, and Roy, respectively, who had planned this novel way of gaining admittance to Pomposo's castle. A letter which Shrimps finds in Falsetti's cloak discloses the fact that he is a conspirator, and Pomposo has him arrested. Shrimps accuses Pomposo of disgracing an American uniform and forces him to give Bonnie in marriage to Roy as indemnity. Kitty then decides that she has been in love with Shrimps all the time and the story ends happily for all concerned.

YPSI-DIXIT

Teachers' Play

The one time of the year when the spirit of giving enters all of our hearts witnessed the repetition of a practice which has grown into one of our most beautiful traditions in Ypsilanti. Each year, during the Christmas season, the Teachers' Club offers an entertainment to the community as their contribution to the Yuletide spirit.

This year the custom was carried out as usual, and to a capacity audience of friends, a program of music and make-believe was offered.

Our gratitude for the first part of the program goes to our friends of musical talent without the teaching fold—Mr. Carl Lindegren, who gave freely of his divine gift of song in "The Three Kings" and "Nazareth"; Mrs. George Wortley, whose song "O Little Town of Bethlehem," carried us to the very manger in which the infant Christ lay; Mr. Edward Mosher, a loyal alumnus, who played several violin numbers; and Mrs. Arthur G. Erickson, who led the singing of carols.

The second portion of the entertainment presented to our audience the charming little play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth McFadden, adapted from the story of the same name by Alden. Every effort was expended to make the production as beautiful and effective as possible, and when the touching simplicity of the story began to unravel in the skilled hands of the well-chosen cast, the efforts were amply repaid.

The spoken parts were most successfully done. Miss Lois Donaldson as Holgar and Miss Pearl Randall as Steen, his younger brother deserve much credit for their interpretations. Around these two characters, the beautiful story of real Christmas giving was developed, with the capable assistance of Mrs. Almarene Montgomery, the Old Woman, Mr. Don Drake, rollicking Uncle Bertel, and Mrs. Alfrieda Gilmore, the Angel.

With the aid of a beautiful altar piece, painted by Mrs. DeWitt, and effective lighting, under the direction of Mr. Ross and Mr. Dickert, a Cathedral scene of unbelievable beauty was made possible.

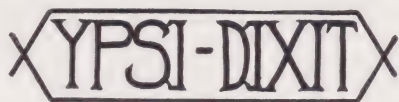
The pageantry of the characters bearing gifts to the altar, received by the Priest, in the person of Mr. N. Wiltse, was most effective. Those contributing to the interest of this scene were: Mr. Carlisle Bigger, as the Courtier; Miss Mildred Forsberg, as the Young Girl; Mr. Melvin Erickson, as the Scholar; Miss Nora O'Connor, as the Haughty Lady; Mr. Lewis Lash, as the Imperious Gentleman; and Mr. J. O. Grimes, as the King.

Music of an appropriate nature was supplied off stage by Mrs. Don Drake and a picked choir of High School girls. To them must go great credit for their contribution to the impressiveness of the scene.

When the curtain fell, and the audience were forced to leave Holgar gazing out over the moonlit snow, it was generally felt that the real spirit of Christmas had been brought to the community by this group of teachers and friends. The play was under the direction of Miss Ethel McCrickett.

YPSI-DIXIT





The Student Council

The Ypsi High Student Council has added many things to its list of achievements in this its fourth year of existence. At the election which was held as usual at the first of the school year, Hubert Youngs was chosen President, and Clair Dickerson, Vice-President. Florence Harwick was made Secretary, and Leo Borst was elected Treasurer. Aside from the officers, the Council is made up of two representatives from each class. Those who were chosen to represent the Senior Class were Frederick Weinmann and Lee Augustus. Austin Conrad and Julia Quirk represented the Juniors. Eleanor Bowen and Gretchen Borst were from the Sophomore Class, while the Freshmen chose Harry Graichen and Ruth Adiska.

The All-School Play was the first problem of the Council, and preparations for it were started immediately. In the three previous years Ypsi High put on a Carnival, but it was thought that this year something new would be better. The play "Just Out of College" which was given two nights in the High School Auditorium was as good if not better than the carnivals and was also a financial success.

When the play was successfully disposed of, the Council decided to do something about the school rings and pins. The students were all dissatisfied with the ones that have been used and wanted a change. As a result a contest was started here in the High School for designs for a new one. One of the new rings was offered as a prize to the person who submitted the best design. Many good ones were handed in, and the pattern finally selected for next year's ring was that of John Cadaret.

Another thing the Student Council took up was the question of rewards for the High School Debating Team. Debating calls for as much or more time and work than athletics, and is certainly deserving of as much recognition. The Ypsi High debating teams did so well this year that all thought something should be done at once. Felt "Y's" were decided upon—like the athletic rewards, but of Old English style.

The Ann Arbor High School Student Council called a meeting of all the Student Councils of the state this year for the first time. Every school was asked to send two or three representatives to Ann Arbor during spring vacation. Frederick Weinmann and Florence Harwick were chosen to go from Ypsi.

Our school has learned by experience that a Student Council is necessary to a good high school. A Council of students in a school shows that there is an active student body, which is interested in its school.

YPSI-DIXIT



Hi-Y Club

The Ypsilanti Hi-Y Club is a part of a national organization which is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. The organization is founded with a purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The local Hi-Y held its first meeting of the year on September 30. At this meeting the new officers, Donald Wallace, President; Jack Bringloe, Vice President; Harry Wright, Secretary; Allan Stitt, Treasurer; and Rote Holmes, Sergeant-at-arms, took up their duties. At this first meeting five new members were voted into the club.

Regular meetings were held in the lunch room during the fall and winter, where many fine meals were served, varying from "pie feeds" to "beef steak suppers."

When the older boys' conference was held at Muskegon, at Thanksgiving time, the Hi-Y sent three members as its representatives: George Stitt, for the freshmen; Rote Holmes, for the juniors; and Everett Skinner, for the seniors.

Friday night, April 17, the greatest event of the year was held, when the club gave a party in the high school gymnasium. Although the profits were not overwhelmingly large the party was a great success.

During the year twelve new members have been added to the roll so that the club will have a start towards a better year in 1926 than in any previous year.

X YPSI-DIXIT X



Agricolae Club

The Agricolae Club is one of the most active clubs in the Ypsilanti High School. It was organized in 1916 and was one of the first of its kind in the state. Clubs of this sort have since been organized in many schools.

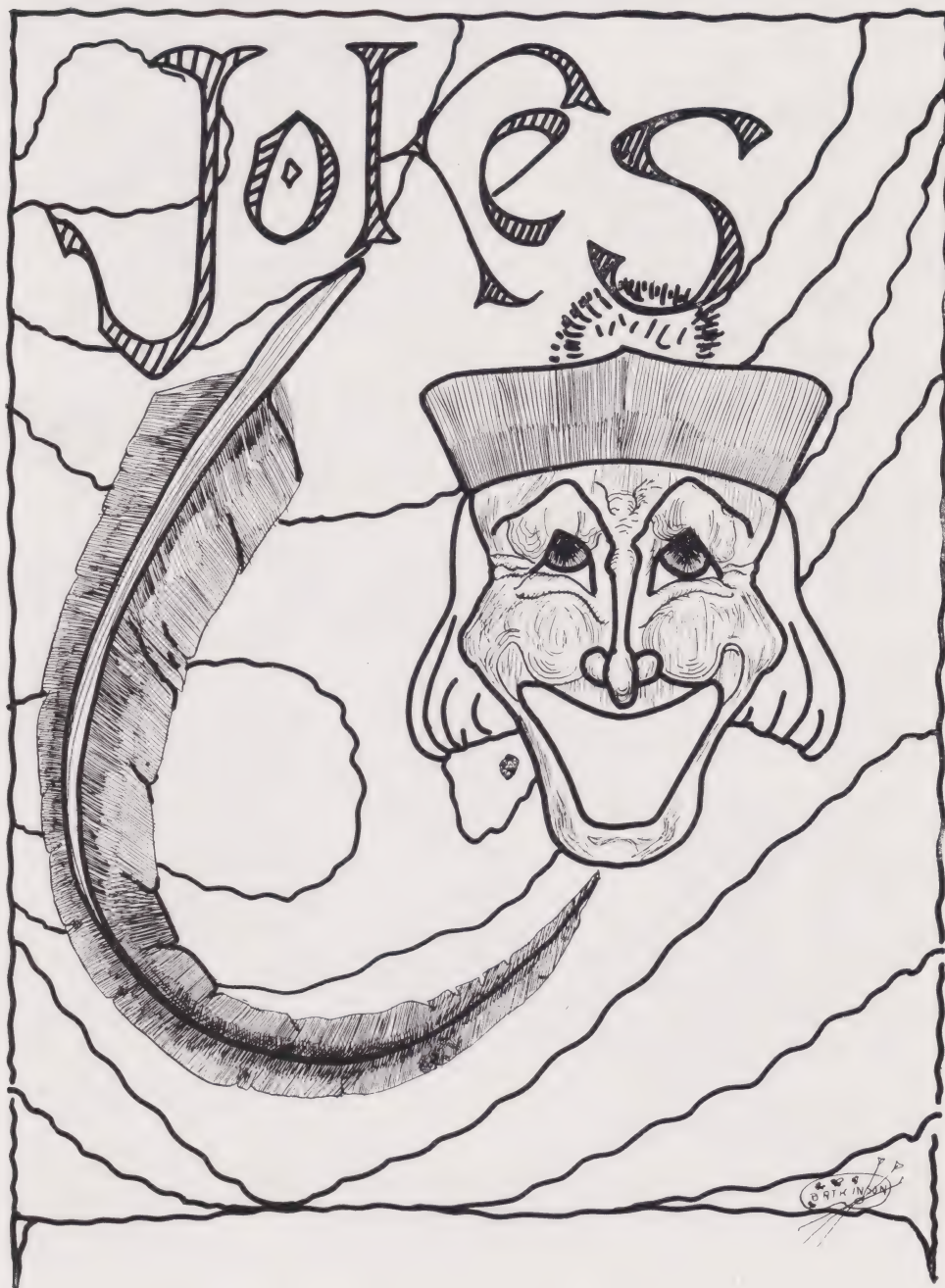
The meetings of this club are held every two weeks, alternating social and business. Over both, Mr. Laidlaw holds his position of faculty advisor, which he has held since he came to Ypsilanti. The object of the club is to bring the country boys and girls into a closer fellowship with one another and to fit them for developing a community spirit when they go into the world.

The present officers are: President, John Cadaret; Vice President, Harry Wright; Secretary, Arley Elliott; Treasurer, Luella Meyers; Sergeant-at-arms, Hubert Youngs.

At the beginning of the year new members were admitted to fill the vacancies left by the graduates of last year. The initiations were enjoyed by everyone, including those initiated.

All the year the club members have enjoyed parties, weenie-roasts and feeds. If the members of the Agricolae Club of the years to come show the lively spirit of the present members, the club has a bright future before it.

YPSI-DIXIT



X YPSI-DIXIT X



X YPSI-DIXIT X

AT HOME IN PONTIAC

Visitor: "And who is that poor inmate?"

Attendant: "That's a sad case. He was business manager of the Ypsi Sem-Dixit Staff and he lost his balance."

Crawford Wynn: "If I told you Lake Michigan was drying up, what would you say?"

Allen Stitt: "Go thou and do likewise."

Ralph Gates: "How would you like to have a little pet monkey?"

Marian Dagget: "Oh, this is so sudden."

N. Cadaret: "I'm going to quit school. The Uneeda Biscuit Co. offered me a job posing for animal crackers."

Miss Hardy: "What was that noise?"

Carol Liechty: "I just dropped a perpendicular."

Sanford Le Clair (in Eng. 4): "Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter."

Mrs. Erwin (to Margaret Harker, who has just made a fine recitation): "You are very brilliant today."

Marie Wise: "No wonder, with such a head."

Miss Hardy: "Remember, Lyle, that politeness costs nothing."

Lyle Scott: "Oh, I don't know. Did you ever try putting 'Very Respectfully Yours' at the end of a telegram?"

Contributor: "Have you got my jokes yet?"

Joke Editor: "No, but I'm trying hard."

Senior: "We have a cockoo clock in our house."

Freshie: "Ours doesn't work very well, either."

Leo Borst: "If one drank nitric acid would he feel warm all over?"

Mr. Ross: "That depends on the kind of life he had lived."

Don't think that when a girl looks at you she's got a case on you, for we've noticed that many people will spend considerable time in menageries viewing the apes.

E. Skinner: "And am I the first one to kiss you?"

T. Sinkule: "I never know how to answer that question."

By the time some girls get all dressed up, it's too late to go.

YPSI-DIXIT



19



25



X YPSI-DIXIT X

PROGRESS

<p>Freshman: "I don't know."</p> <p>Sophomore: "I am not prepared."</p> <p>Junior: "I do not remember."</p> <p>Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."</p> <p>_____</p> <p>H. Youngs: "Say, Bill, your chance of getting to the better world is mighty small."</p> <p>Bill Wright: "Why?"</p> <p>H. Youngs: "Cause you can't walk in any narrow path with those feet."</p>	<p>"Ed Whiting seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of history class."</p> <p>"Yeah, out of it."</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Voice: "Ruth, what are you doing down there?"</p> <p>Ruth Latham: "The best I can, father."</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Roy Baken: "So you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who is my mental inferior?"</p> <p>Richard Bird: "No, impossible."</p>
--	--

For the benefit of those who can't remember names of the movies they've seen the past year, we list some seen in 209.

"The Light That Failed"	Crawford Wynn
"The Fast Set"	Callen girls (?)
"So Big"	Bill Wright
"The Covered Wagon"	Don Wallace's car (?)
"Comin' Thru"	Erwin Ambrose
"Excuse Me"	Mildred Fishbeck
"Safety Last"	Lee Augustus (?)
"Smilin' Thru"	Margaret Harker
"If I Marry Again"	Jessie Knaggs
"The Fast Worker"	Everett Skinner
"Dressmaker From Paris"	Vera Ladd
"Flaming Youth"	All the Seniors in their fad

Mr. Sias: "Luther, what is your opinion of A. Lincoln?"

Luther (sleepily): "Well, a Lincoln is all right, but I'd rather have a Packard."

Bob Beal: "What did Archimedes discover when he was taking a bath?"

Fred Weinmann: "Dirt."

X YPSI-DIXIT X



X YPSI-DIXIT X

Memories

Barrie Adelaide Hardy, #209, Y.H.S.
N. N. "Nobbie", Wraque
Don. E. Liss.

J. O. Grimes, Principal

Carlisle G. Bigger

Ruth Blehling

W. H. Laidlaw

John F. Bamber

Jessie Lurane

X YPSI-DIXIT X

Memories

YPSI-DIXIT

Merchants' Directory

The following merchants have given their earnest support to the "Ypsi Dixit" by subscribing to this the twenty-seventh volume. Also a number of these same subscribers receive regularly the bi-weekly paper, the "Sem."

Alban & Augustus	Meats	Michos, A. G.	Confections
Arnet Bros.	Tailors and Cleaners	Mercer Drug Store.	
Baker, O. C.	Variety Store	Mack & Mack	Furniture
Burbank, B. R.	Ypsilanti Robe and Tanning Co.	Nissly, F. H.	Department Store
Camburn, W. P.	Pharmacy	Nulan, A. J.	Hardware
Clark & Augustus	Furniture	People's National Bank.	
City Gas Department.		Pierce, L. H.	Cash Groceries
Comstock, C. F.	Dry Goods	Proud's	Misses' Apparel
Cook, Warren J.	Jewelry	Radio Sales & Service.	
Crouse Electric Shop.		Renton, G.	Bakery
Dunlap & Son	Groceries	Snyder & Bergin	Men's Furnishings
Davis & Kishlar	Dry Goods	Strong, L. W.	Shoe Repair
Dawson & Co.	Builders' Supplies	Squiers, J. C.	Pharmacy
Daggett, F. E.	Attorney	Shaefer, H.	Hardware
Foerster, L. K.	Hardware	Sinkule, M.	Quality Meats
First National Bank.		Sweet, W. H.	Dry Goods
Fletcher & Fletcher	Men's Furnishings	Tyler, L. H.	Hardware
Hopkins & Augustus	Radio Shop	Tompson, J. H.	Dodge Sales and Service
Hopkins-Thomas	Insurance	The George Washington	Confections
Howard, H. C.	Meats	Wallace & Sweet	Furniture
Haig, B. R.	Pharmacy	Weinmann & Matthews	Pharmacy
Hotel Huron.		Wenzel, L. E.	Decorator
Kennedy, G. H.	Shoemaker	Willoughby Bros.	Walk Over Shoes
Lamb & Son	Groceries	Wild & Co.	Men's Furnishings
Mellencamp, E. A.	Men's Furnishings	Webb & Marrs	Dry Goods
Miller, J. S.	Photography	Wortley & Gardner	Shoes
Max, Matt	Family Shoes	Ypsilanti Savings Bank.	
		Ypsilanti Cartage Co.	
		Ypsilanti Board of Commerce.	

X YPSI-DIXIT X

CAMP
PUBLISHING COMPANY

Some of the Schools that **KNOW** what Camp Service Means.

MICHIGAN

IND OHIO

Class Rings & Pins
Trophies
Loving Cups
School
Photographs
Printing
Binding
Engraving

School
Annuals
Memory
Books
Comencement
Invitations
Class
Photographs
& Albums

YPSILANTI MICHIGAN

